

Today's Weather: Moderate winds from an Easterly quarter.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016.8 mbs., 30.03
in. Temperature, 70.2 deg. F. Dew point, 64 deg. F. Relative humidity, 70. Wind, direction East. Wind force, 7 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 4 in. at 5.07 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 4 in.

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3 Months Imprisonment Kwok Kwong

Kwok Kwong, former foreman employed in the electrical department of the PWD, who was yesterday found guilty by a jury on three charges of theft and three of falsification of documents, was this morning sentenced by Mr Justice Williams to three months imprisonment on the first count and one month on each of the other charges, the sentences to be concurrent, and to be served at the expiry of his present sentence for larceny of Government property.

Mr Justice Williams said he agreed with the jury that Kwok was not altogether to blame and that a considerable blame for his behaviour lies elsewhere.

. Full report of the judgment appears on page 5.

Reds Take Over In Mondoloy

Rangoon, Mar. 16.-Communist forces have taken over the administration of the sacred city of Mandalay which fell to the Karens on Sunday, it was officially stated here today.

Mandalay is 500 miles north, down their arms by 8 a.m.

No Yan-aung, one of the "30 were dropped from planes over Comrades" who went to Japan the Inseln area. The Governin 1940 with the late Aung San, ment denied that the offer

According to today's statement, the Karens are grouped inside the famous Mandalny fort which, before the war, housed the palace of the old-time Burmese Kings.

The palace was destroyed during the Japanese bombing of Mandalay in 1942.

LOOTING & EXTORTION

Today's communique states that the Communists are encouraging open looting and ex- officer was refused free admis- | Hector McNeil, charged in the three ex-enemy countriestortion of wealthy people. In a large-scale action between Government forces and Karens in was returned.

miles north of Rangoon, have equipment. not yet replied to the Government's amnesty offer, the Associated Press was told officially

Monday the Burmese i Government promised a full estimated at about 100,000,000

(local time) on Thursday. It is learned that pamphlets Th Communists are led by setting out the amnesty terms

> covered the Communists.—Associated Press

Soldiers Beat Up Theatre **Employees**

Shanghai, March 17. — A truckload of soldiers late yesterday beat up a score of theatre years. employees because an Army sion to a movie.

the delta district of Maubin, the International Cincma had re- other clauses of the peace trea- pretext that the peace treaties communique continues, the fused to admit an officer and fles with the acquiescence of laid down that such requests six of his friends without the Russians. He said that should be made by three Allied charge, the officer went away. Rumania and Bulgaria built heads of mission acting in 200 casualties when their fire A short time later, a truckload armies larger than their peace concert." of soldiers arrived and began treaties allow and Hungary is He added, "In such circuin- night said security precautions monstration against the Atlantic beating up the employees and planning an expansion of its stances. His Majesty's govern-Karens trapped at Inseln, ten | wrecking theatre furniture and

> The theatre watchman was reported in serious condition in

Damage to equipment was thought."

Attack itters

FIVE DEVELOPMENTS CAUSE SPECULATION

London, Mar. 16.—Europe got a bad case of war jitters today. There is a feeling here and across the continent that a diplomatic crisis with Russia is in the making. The Western nations rushed defence plans so they would have some cards in their hand, if and when they have to sit down at the table with men from the Kremlin for a showdown.

No responsible statesman is predicting that armies would be on the march in the immediate future but there is an air of grimness in official statements and actions.

The developments were:

countries, Britain, France, Bel- 1921 should be scrapped and the and the product of pure invengium Holland and Luxembourg. | declaration that Iran should tion." set up a master defence plan | cast its lot with the West by |rearm as fast as possible and the United States. ask the United States to provide additional weapons. Mr already developed the atomic Harold MacMillan, Conservative bomb and gone on to bigger Member of Parliament, told things. the House of Commons that the hour of decision might come in July, He, said if the world gets by that deadline there

2. The Minister of State, Mr House of Commons that Rumania, Bulgaria and Hun-Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary | gary-declined to report on After the management of the were violating the military and their troops strength "on the lites_suppressed_political_op-| ments, in collusion with the

3. Iran snapped back at the Britain tried to arrange

4. Russin said that she has

5. The Italian press carried reports that mysterious planes were parachuting what seemed may be peace for six or seven to be war material in northern

Mr. McNeil further said that

army over the treaty limits, ment are entitled to conclude He added that the three satel- that the ex-enemy governposition and religious liberty in government of the USSR, are "totalitarian plan to establish not implementing military the Communist monopoly of clauses of the peace treaties. He said the United States and

amnesty if the Karens would lay Gold Yuan.—Associated Press. Russians with the statement meetings with Russia to discuss Soviet representative refused to attend. He said the United States and Britain then alone asked the three Soviet Satellites about their armed strength and each declined to report.-United Press.

BULGARIAN DENIAL

announced that it was au- been numerous. Greece and Yugoslavia.

certain foreign newspapers, Reuter.

1. The five Western Union | that the Soviet-Iranian treaty of | were "without any foundation

Military sources in Trieste tothat called for all of them to making a military alliance with night denied reports of incidents on the borders of the British and United States Zones of the Free Territory. **Police Stoned**

Local newspapers had published under banner headlines unconfirmed reports of alleged disorders in Yugoslavia and in the Trieste Zone under Yugoslav administration.

Yugoslav newspapers reaching Trieste gave no facts on the alleged disturbances, and said that "the Cominform campaign supports counter-revolutionary

The people of Trieste were expecting major developments

SECURITY MEASURE

had been "considerably streng- Pact. They were stoned by thened" along the Istrian coast, several hundred workers. opposite the Island of Brioni. Travellers reaching Trieste Police then fired machine-guns rity had been tightened all along against the mob. In the melce, the 30-kilometres stretch of the reports said, some 15 persons

reported to be on Brioni. along Yugoslavia's common dominated, asued a "manifesto frontier with the Free Territory to the nation" declaring that the agents of the Secret State enormous dangers, not to defend

to prevent further desertions to terests." Sofia, Mar. 16.-The Bul- the Anglo-American Zone, garian news agency tonight which they stated had recently want peace with everybody. We

reports of troop concentrations saggero, today reported that adhere to any military coalition, on Bulgaria's frontiers with mysterious planes, on nightly that it does not adhere to the flights over the Modena area, Atlantic Pact and we proposed The agency said that the re- were believed to be dropping instead a pact of permanent ports, which had appeared in war materials by parachute.- peace for all countries without

New Flight

New Palestine

Crisis

ARABS SAID TO BE ON THE MOVE

Tel-Aviv, Mar. 16.—A crisis, with possible military implications, was today developing on the Central Palestine front. Israeli Foreign Office sources said they had inthat Arab formation Legion forces were taking over frontline positions in the Iraqi-held "triangle."

According to these sources, this was "a violation, of principle" of the Palestine truce as "Transjordan is deriving gains at the time when her forces should be at a standstill."

A spokesman said Israel had protested to Dr Ralph Bunche, the Acting Mediator, against the taking over of the Iraqi-held triangle in Central Palestine by Transjordanian forces.

The spokesman said the protest was based on the contention it was a truce violation for one sovereign State to take over from another. It was understood here, that Lieutenant-Colonel Abdullah El Tel, the Arab commander in Jerusalem, had officially informed the Israelia of the handing-over of the triangle.

CATTLE RAIDS

An Israeli spokesman sald here tonight that if Arab cattle raids into Israeli territory continued on the Central Palestine front, Israel would be forced to take action.

The spokesman would not. confirm or deny reports that Israeli troops were moving towords the Central front. Ho recalled that protests had been made several weeks ago to the United Nations about the "Intolerable" situation on the central front, where there is a neck of Arab-held territory only 12 miles from the Mediter-

According to reliable sources in Tel-Aviv, Israel told Dr Bunche that it would be unable to recognise -- "any -legal --- consequences which might follow such a truce violation."

Reports today said 30 head of cattle were "rustled" in a forny last night by Arabs "whose tracks led into the Arab triangle." Officials of the United Nations

Salgon. Mar. 16. - Indo- here were aware of the delicacy Chinese Nationalists attacked a of the position. One official French army convoy north of said: "All possible steps are Tonkin and 22 persons were in- being taken to avert a clash." Among these precautions, he said, were observer teams who The French announcement made a closer check on military said that most of the casualties movements. A strict censor-

By Workers mitted the flight was still in the dream stage but said. he already had been briefed on Arctic weather con-Rome, Mar. 16.—The ditions by the explorer, Finn Ronne. He said if he attempts a

Chamber of Labour at Lecce, near Como in Northern Italy, called a two-hour general strike today in protest against incidents last night in which several were

Police last night intervened to Reports reaching Rome to- break up an unauthorised de-

from Southern Istria said secu- in the air and used tear gas const from Pola, north to the were injured, among them the Leme Canal. None claimed to Commander of the Carabinieri. have seen Marshal Tito of Yugo- Four were arrested. slavia, who had previously been

the General Confederation of These reports also said troops Labour, which is Communisthad been replaced in part by Pact would expose Italy "to national interest but to serve The reports alleged this was imperialistic and foreign in-

The manifesto continued: "We want war with nobody. Therethorised "categorically" to deny | The Rome newspaper, 11 Mes- fore we wish that Italy does not exception."-Associated Press.

The guest of honour will be

and would be made from New Zealand to the tip of South America. The total distance on that leg would be about the same as the 5,300-mile flight from Hono-

lulu to New York .-- Unlied

Boston, Mar. 16.—Captain

Bill Odom (above) an-

nounced today he intends

to take an around the world

flight by way of the North

and South Poles. He ad-

pole to pole flight around

the world, he probably

would use an LB-30 con-

verted craft that was an

early version of the B-24.

He said the longest part of

the flight would be the

crossing of the South Pole

The executive committee of Convoy Attacked

> jured and nine trucks destroyed, j it was announced today. were Indo-Chinese.—Associated ship is being maintained on the

subject.--Reuter. A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE



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EDITORIAL

The 1949-50 Estimates also show how substantial savings in FIGHE Financial Secretary's detailed,

L but lucid report on the 1949-50 Budget made to the Legislative Council yesterday clears up a number of doubts originally raised when the abstract of expenditure was published earlier this week. Nevertheless, the overall picture as presented by Mr Follows is a little disquieting. It has been necessary to raise indirect taxation in order to balance the budget, and also to include in revenue, non-recurrent items such as the \$16,000,000 gift by the Imperial Government to help cover war losses, and \$2,431,480 of Colonial Development and Welfare grants. Against this it is pointed out that \$121/2 million dollars are being absorbed from current revenue which normally would be financed from loans. The Colony faces the need of meeting so-called abnormal expenditure, largely caused by defence and security. requirements, and this is blamed for the heavily increased budget. But what is considered abnormal this year, may well become an inevitable recurrent figure and It is such a 'prospect that 'clouds the future financial position of the Colony. The truth is Hongkong cannot really afford a budget of \$180,000,000 and it is obvious that, among other things, a considerable amount of pruning in personal emoluments is required if expenditure is to be brought within Hongkong's paying ability. The public will echo the hope expressed yesterday by the Financial Secretary that the efficiency expert who is now in the Colony will be able to indicate whether the conduct of a public business really requires a pay-roll of nearly \$74,000,000. We imagine his answer will be a very firm negative, and he will have performed something of lasting value to Hongkong if he can

this direction can be made without sacrificing the efficiency of that public service. The additional indirect taxation which Government seeks to impose in order to balance the budget will not seriously distress anybody, although the anticipated, revenue therefrom-\$1,600,-000-is somewhat disappointing. There will be general satisfaction if the manufacturers of aerated waters adopt the hint thrown out by Mr Follows and refrain from passing the extra tax on table waters to the consumer—a not unbearable hardship. Defence and security is the keynote of the budget, observed the Financial Secretary yesterday, and although it is difficult to accurately assess just how much of the Estimates is devoted to these considerations, it is obvious they represent an be regarded as a form of insurance," manner.

importantypart of the additional burdens which the exchequer has to bear in the coming financial year. Something in the region of \$26 million dollars appears to be enrmarked for defence and security, with the warning that this is only the beginning and there will be heavier commitments in the future. "This can says officialdom, which is probably the most consoling way of looking at such an expenditure, but it cannot be said that the premiums are light. However, if it achieves the object of maintaining the security of Hongkong, the investment is placed beyond criticism. There are other aspects of the Estimates which call for further examination and analysis, but in the meantime the Financial Secretary is congratulated on performing a most difficult task in a courageous

Local Irishmen Observe St Patrick's Day At Cenotaph Ceremony St. Patrick's Day was ob- | Moraghan, Sar Insp. of Police | guests will receive sprigs of

served by the Hongkong so- T. Cashman, Mr V. O'Gorman Shamrock. ciety this morning with a short, but impressive ceremony at the Cenotaph.

panied by members of the Com-

St Patrick was flown from the

Cenotaph flagslaff. The Society's wreath took the form of a green laurel, harp with golden strings and a bunch of red popples at the top corner. Among those present were the Vice-Presidents, Surg-Capt. T. N. D'Arcy, RN and Mr F. G. Maunder; committee members, the Hon J. P. Fehily, OBE, Hon J. B. Griffin, KC, Messrs W. Le Bart Sparrow, C. E. Terry R. E. Farrell, J. C. M. Grenham, B. Sheehan, J. B. P. Byrne, F. Shanks (hon. treasurer) and Denis G. Sherriff (hon. secre-

Also present were Mr G.P.

Murphy, Mr M.P. Keyes, Capt.

the Governor, Sir Alexander This evening a dinner-dance Grantham.

will be held by the St Patrick's | The ground floor of the hotel

Society in the Hongkong Hotel, as well as Gripps have been At 11 o'clock, the President The function will be preceded specially decorated for the (Mr D.J.S. Crozler), accom- by a cocktail party, and all occasion.

memorial in memory of Irishmen who died in both world 25,000 Bunches Of Shamrock For the occasion the cross of Flown To New York

from the River Shannon for St Pairick's Day celebrations in the United States, the American Overseas' Line's flagship, Eire, left Shannon Airport today for New York. For some days the American Overseas Airline has been

Los Angeles and other United States cities for tomorrow's celebrations. The biggest consignment was 2,000 shamrock button

are also going to Houston. Other emblems being sent include shillelaghs, blackthorn sticks, recordings of Irish jigs and airs, and gifts for the Mayors of Boston and New York and other civio heads.

Limerick: Eire, Mar. 16.—Carrying 25,000 bunches of shamrock, a bag of peat and gallons of water (not whiskey)

carrying Irish emblems to Boston, Baltimore, Chicago.

holes for the opening of the \$20,000,000 Shamrock Hotel at Mouston, Texas. Glass-mounted shamrock plaques designed in Ireland

-Reuter.

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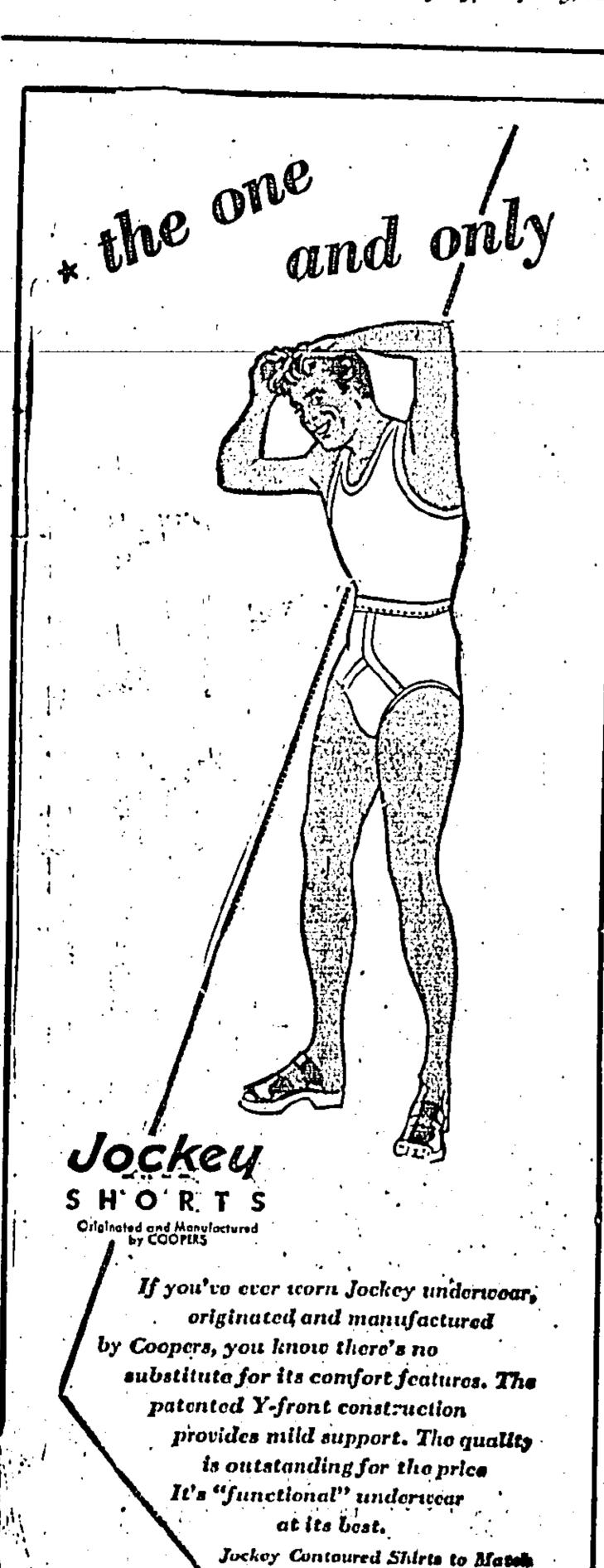
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Women Students Of Cambridge Now Recognised

LUEEN Elizabeth is the first woman to be admitted to full membership of Cambridge University. The Queen's in- by a congregation of Regent auguration not long ago as House, voting body of the Unihonorary Doctor of Laws gives a new status for women at Cambridge. They

members of the University. It is a climax to an 80-year fight for recognition. The drive at Hitchin, near Cambridge, in a "title to a degree."

1868 and a similar group who lived with Miss Blanche Athena

PARADOXE Clough in Cambridge,

From meetings and discussions of these two bands of enthusiasts sprang the women's colleges of Girton and

Zabeth is education of women."

A "grace" recognising them as colleges in the University versity. Their influence will be more marked in University management from now on as they may vote both in the may now follow her as full Regent House and the Senate.

> Women at Oxford University were awarded degrees in 1921.

arose because women were thin. officially no part of the University. Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. dress a lecture room filled al- be put to rights if you will go Lie flat on your back in bed, most entirely with women as to an establishment where hands under the buttocks for

monial occasions.

A welcome breach of Senate-House custom allowed Queen Elizabeth to address the congregation after the conferment of her degree. The progressive emancipation of women during the past century, the Queen said, was a story of "courage and

"The presence of women in all branches of public life," she continued, "is nowadays an accepted and welcome feature of our dally life."

MUCH MORE

dom which the Vice-Chancellor in his address called "tho governing concept of university life." Queen Elizabeth said:

"I sometimes think we are region." too inclined to think of this which we can do as much or as "Guess Angelo must be in the and huge cups of very strong little as we like."

She felt freedom involved organism enlivens everything it touches."

material side of life today," the huge sandwiches. In another, Queen said, "it is the duty of whole families, including the each one of us to guard the tots, were enjoying their midthings of the spirit as eagerly as day meal. they are being challenged by those who are hostile."

ELECTRIC WANDS

with the idea of arming housewives with electric wands to banish dust.

been made. This consists of a stantial as a dinner," I remark- chicken serve 4 persons. This. long and complicated study of ed, looking over the menu. "Ah. dish consists of 3 parts-chicthe electrical behaviour of Senora that is an old Spanish ken, sauce and rice. dust particles. Some details of custom," explained Angelo. "I Chicken: Scrub a 21/2 1b. the work were reported to the think it would prove interest- chicken with tepid water and American Physical Society re- ing to you to have some Spanish mild soap; rinse, dry and cut in cently by Dr Wulf Kunkel of dishes." the University of California.

Dr Kunkel reported he had determined the electrical Next came a Spanish mixed parsely and 11/2 tsp. salt. Add little band of net across the "A woman cannot afford to charges on dust specks as small salad bowl, accompanied by a the chicken; slow-cook until top to make everything secure. let herself go. If she doesn't as a 25,000th of an inch in basket of sections of Spanish browned; turn often. It is wired, strapless and built have the proper curves for diameter. Heretofore scientists bread, up from beneath to give that beauty, then she should get have had difficulty in finding Necklaces and buttons, mainly curve that is so important with them. Even around the house such small particles with elec-

No fewer than 32 tones have For the plunging neckline Press, been given names, such as which is slit to the waist, Mrs the other half positively and green peppers and peas, cover, and simmer until nearly "mon gray" "mathems and peas, cover, and simmer until nearly charged. These specks ac- The Chef had stuffed Pom- tender, about 35 min. cumulated their electrical pano Special, served with Yellow Rice: charges when they were

Whether dust specks at rest on

needed to determine whether "It makes the fish go twice as is lender and fluffy, Border with electrical instruments would be far, and tastes very interesting, peas. Decorate the centre with

Clothes Aren't a Problem If You Have No Figure Defects



Clothes are no problem to Blovio Star Blona Freeman, who keeps he figure trim with regular exercise.

By HELEN FOLLETT

MORTUNATE is the woman when the body sags that th whose weight and measure- mid-section gets out of line. fight for recognition. The drive for woman's place in university life began with a group of five students—who gathered round Miss Emily Davies in her home of Hitchin pear Cambridge in Hitchin pear Cambridge in Miss Emily Davies in her home of Hitchin pear Cambridge on Miss Emily Davies in her home of Hitchin pear Cambridge on Miss Emily Davies in her home of Hitchin pear Cambridge on Miss Emily Davies on Miss Alas, she is in the minority too mature or over-developed. class. It would seem as if Young girls who slouch along there is always something that will regret in future years that is not exactly right; one is a they had not skipped lightly on Many paradoxical, situations, a bit too plump or a bit too their toes.

> English Literature, used to ad- defect, in which case you can calves. figure normalising goes on. All support. Lift the legs slowly you have to do to create an until you are fairly standing on Under the new rulings the only two jobs reserved for men are those of Proctor (this gentleman is responsible for discipline, with two "bulldogs" he cipline, with two "bulldogs" he cipline, with two "bulldogs" he cipline. patrols the town after dark) chest, sink in or your strengthening the muscles of and of Esquire Bedell, the shoulders fall forward. Hold the mid-section the internat mace-bearer who walks before in your tummy; that practice organs will remain in their prothe Vice-Chancellor on cere- alone will tend to reduce the per places and digestive motors waistline to trimness. It is will function normally.

Here is an excellent exercise for keeping in form, to avoid Forget it unless you are bur- the oversized waist measurefor instance, when Professor of dened with a decided figure ment, heavy thighs, thickened



Midday Dinner, Spanish Style

storeyed-building. "And here we chopped chicken livers and are at the Columbia, the most shredded almonds fried in butfamous restaurant in the entire ter.

He banged the heavy knocker cheese cut in a block shape, freedom as a passive state in on the huge double oak door, served with orange preserve. other section," he said. We fol- Cuban coffee mixed half and lowed as he led us through half with hot milk. several small eating places and dining rooms. "These are all much more than this. She would part of this establishment," he rather describe it as a force, "a said. "There's a dining room and meal to fit every pocketbook." In one room we saw workmen Spanish Chicken with Yellow in their overalls, enjoying big "In facing the demands of the plates of Spanish bean soup and

> Finally we reached a large dining room. A spry, neat little Mixed Salad Bowl Spanish

gray-haired man greeted us. Spacious Table

Chef. I have your reservation." dressing mixed with 2 tbsp. he added, conducting us to a mayonnaise and a little gartic spacious table in the corner, salt. Serve in individual bowls, The salon was done in Spanish top with shredded string beans. American scientists are toying style; heavy wood panelling, sliced pickled beet and sliced wrought iron chandeliers, the cooked carrot. walls decorated with a series of Spanish mosaic plaques depict- Chicken With Yellow Riceing the life of the famous

Spanish character, Don Quixote. Only a small beginning has "This luncheon is as sub-

> the party have a different main oil, 2 thsp. margarine, 14 c. dish. But we all started with chopped onion, 1 crushed, peelthe puree of Spanish bean soup. ed section garlie, 2 tbsp, minced

waffle-sliced potatoes fried in stirred up by a current of air, deep fat. "This fish is delicieux," he remarked. "The stuffing consists of chopped crabment, shrimp and crawfish held together with

Clover Idea

another," continued the Chef, large casserole. Cover and bake Further experiments will be between savoury mouthfuls. 25 min, longer, or until the rice. effective against dust, Dr Kun- Par example, the baked codfish strips of pimento and silced stuffed with creamed oysters hard-cooked egg. Inside the budget."

CONTERE in Ybor City, really Our host had chosen Steak a We a part of Tampal" ex- in Patio. This turned out to be In referring to creative free-lom which the Vice-Chancellor up to an old rambling three- beef tenderloin, topped with

For dessert we had cream

Dinner . Spanish .Style

Mixed Salad Bowl Rice Peas Warm Bread Orange Preserves or Guava Jelly Cream Cheese Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Bleasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Rub a large salad bowl with "Buenos dias," he said, "I am a cut section of garlie. Crisp Angelo Leone, the maitre and coarse-cut I medium-sized d'hotel. You are the party of head of lettuce. Place in the Senora Allen and Senor the bowl and toss with 1/4 c. French

A good way to make a small

sections as for fricasse. In a I suggested that each one in large skillet put 3 thsp; cooking

"This is like French bread." Sauce: Put 2 thsp. margarine said the Chef, sniffing apprecia- in a saucepar. Add 2 thin-sliced tively, "and it is very warm, onlons, 1 (additional) erushed This bread and soup, Madame, section garlie, and 3 diced sweet

cook the rice. To do this heat I thep, cooking oil in a qt.-sized keitle. Add 11/2 c. dry longgrain rice, and cook slowly for 2 min., or until it looks cream colouned. Stir constantly, Add 2½ c. chicken broth made from the feet, wing tips, neck and giblets. Cover and simmer 20 min. Then add 1/2 tsp. saffron. "It is a very clever idea to Arrange the rice, chicken and stuff one fish with the ment of sauce in alternating layers in a

Trick Of The Chef

alternating with oblong links in front and clastic with ad- and green pepper have a high powder and agricultural dusting of these are de luxe, and also tween the layers of rice when preparing Spanish chickens



Ingenious Bra Designs For New Low Necklines

By DOROTHY ROE

both the long sleeved blouse and with the collarless models, or a colourful scarf can be knotted loosely round the neck and kept in place by a jewelled

skirt looks well, but an individual touch can be given to girls. this by means of a built up waist-yoke finished, perhaps, can you wear a bra with a everything under control. We with a narrow belt or by an dress whose neckline is cut do not believe in separate pada unusual belt with a novel down to the belt? buckle. The "padlocked fastening" on the belt is a case in They needn't worry, however, is very embarrassing for a girl

AND SKIRT

ENSEMBLES

By ROSE ROLLAND

RESS designers are by

their use of the blouse,

sometimes showing collec-

tions in which blouses

planned like the tops of

sometimes ignoring them

altogether. Yet buyers for

big stores say that the de-

mand for blouses very rare-

Of late, there has been a

tendency to introduce a fluffy

type which was last fashionable

in the first decade of this cen-

tury, but although lace insats

and fronts are attractive to

some women, the plainly styled

well-tailored blouse continues

However, even these blouses

vary considerably, one of the

newest having long sleeves and

small turn-over flaps at the

neckline which take the place

of a collar, others, showing a

trimming of fine tucks and col-

larless necks. All these are a

good choice for the business girl or for country wear be-

cause they are easily kept in

Knotted Scarf

An attractive necklet or piece

of jewellery can be worn with

to have a popular appeal.

are

dresses

ly varies.

no means constant in

prominent,

bright colour contrasting de- The sprightly ladies, who have shoulder blade." finitely with the skirt is a good been supplying "falsies" to "buy" to complete this outfit. | many of the flat-chested females sembles of this kind are so well now tackling the problem of Mrs Merzon and Miss Fisk when one shows signs of wear engineers, it can easily be replaced by

Paris Vogue In Necklaces

something else.

necklaces are made of one, two a slip." or three rows of bends and are rarely twisted. Every bead is hand-made and usually co-

"mon gray," "methyst vapour," Merzon also has an answer. It is a long-line strapless bra, also earth." "cascade blue," "root of slit to the waistband, boned and emerald." The bends are irides- wired to hold it in place. cent, marbled and dotted, except when in alabaster or crystal. They have irregular shapes,

larger bends alternate as motifs Sparkling rhinestones, which whole necklaces were a fenture last season... have , not quite disappeared. Alternating

leaves or branches of coral:

fastenings resembling jewels. One necklace recently dis- duction of the Merzon-Fisk parsley before folding in the If dust can be so controlled it stuffed with chopped clams, played was a single row of team is a bra made like two dressing. Thinly shredded green may be possible to devise elec-terumbs and tomato; or the sea irregular big beads in mother- discs of padded satin, laced pepper is another excellent in- trical tools to make more effect trout stuffed with grated tuna. of-pearl marbled in lead gray together by a narrow ribbon gredient for slaw. Both paraley live use of such things as face celery and green peppers, All

With blouses of this description of the plunging necklines of course, wired to hold it in 1949 have posed a pretty place. Says Miss Fisk ention almost any kind of tailored problem for figure conscious thusiastically:

An odd tailored jacket in a have come up with an answer, bust pad has slipped up to her One of the reasons why en- of the U.S. for many years are

most to the point of the bust Fisk: we have the half-bra, with a

Slit To The Waist

. Says she: "This is. a type or bra that was worn many years

us motifs with bends they make: For the strapless evening attractive and novel necklaces, gowns and sun dresses of the

"Why, a girl can even play How, they inquire auxiously, tennis in one of these and have in bras. They are too likely to

slip out of place. After all, if Ruth Merzon and Ruth Fisk, to realise suddenly that her

Should Get Them

worth planning is that the the revealing neckline with all can put "folsies" in almost any items are interchangeable and the scientific zeal of master article of clothing. They specialise in glamorising bath-Says Mrs Merzon modestry; ing suits. They also apply "gay "I think we have overything deceivers," as they call them under control. For the low, to evening gowns, negligees and scoop neckline which comes at even nightgowns. Says Miss

in mother-of-pearl, are enjoying the now necklines. Any girl sho should think of her trical charges on them. be happier if the wife would pay attention to her figure. Tests on a specially prepared is a good meal in itself."

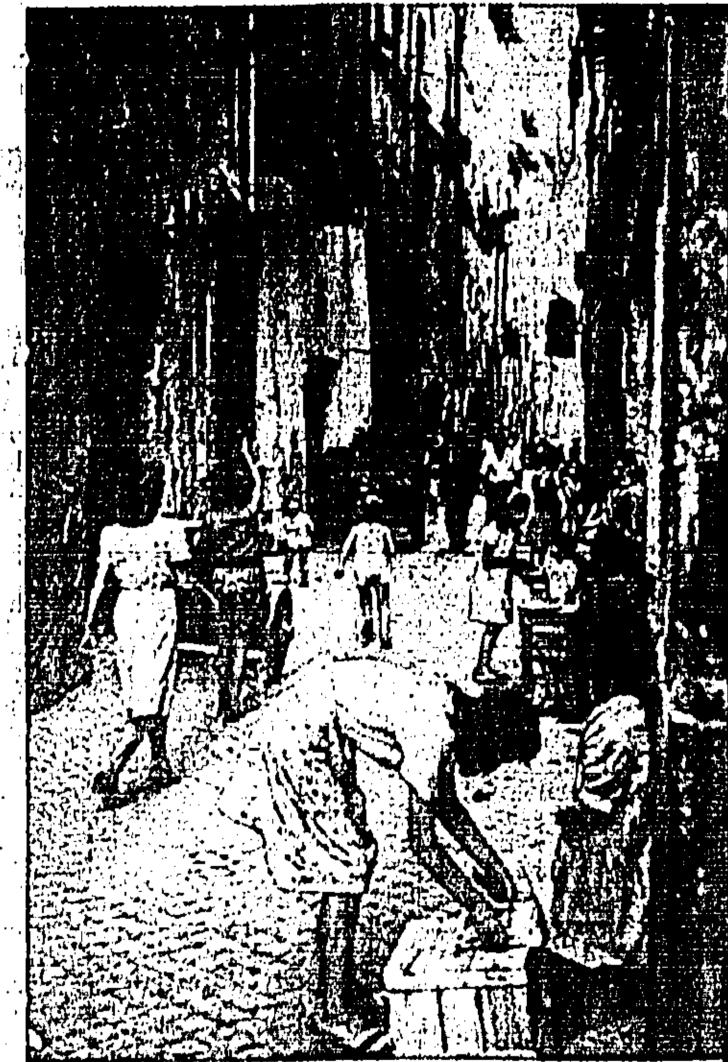
After all, we can all use a little dust made of silicon, the main glamour—and what is glamour component of rocks and earth, dishes. I had Spanish chicken Add 1 (No. 2½) tin tomatoes; without curves?" - Associated showed about half the particles with yellow rice, colourfully simmer 30 min, and sub through

KITCHEN HINTS

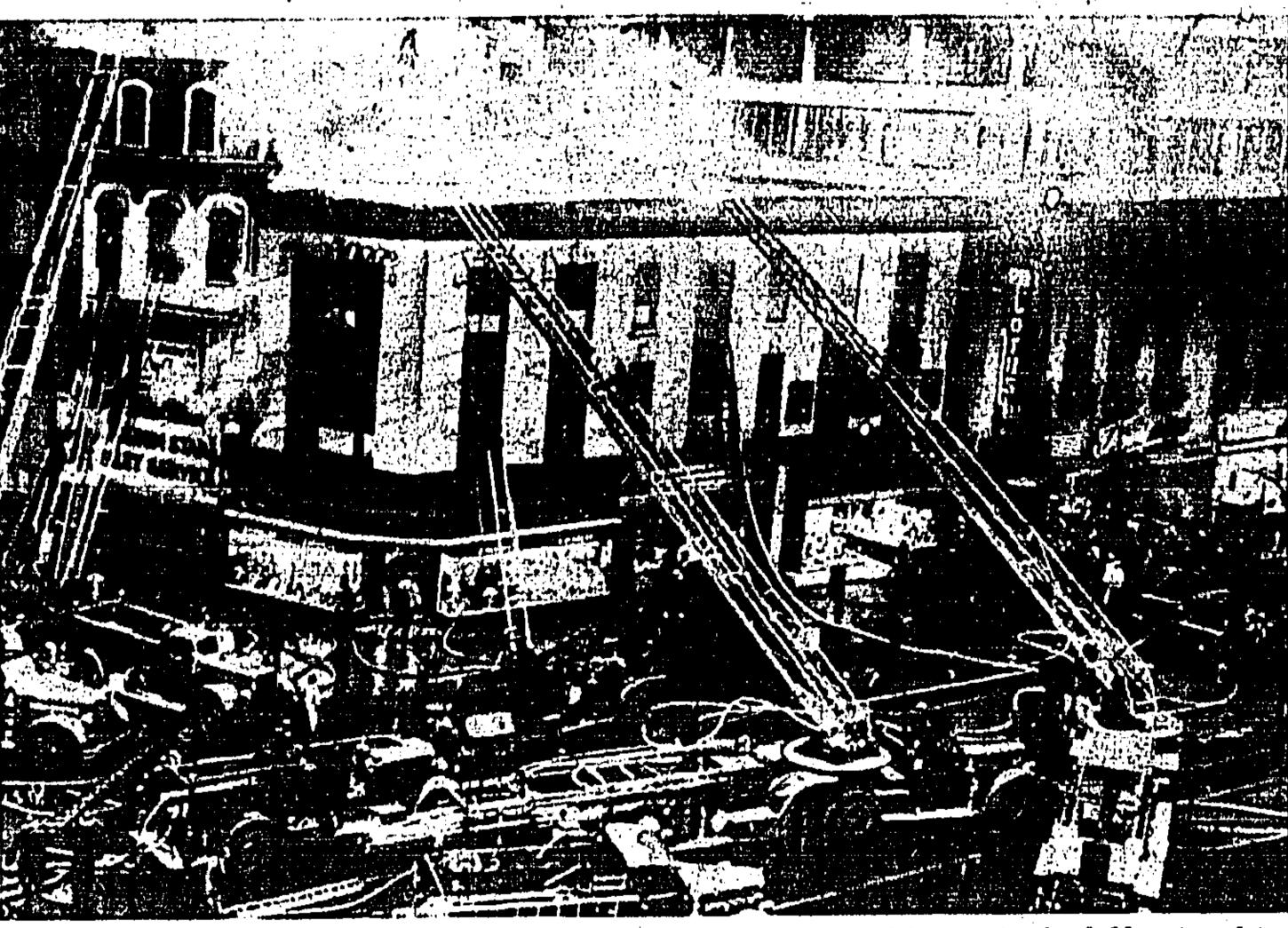
They have irregular shapes, bra that was worn many years. Buttered breadcrumbs make a a piece of furniture or a motor thick cream sauce, seasoned some oblong, some resembling ago; we made it then, and we delicious topping for cault— car carry electric charges has with a couplement of only and can make it again. Since the flower, Saute the dry bread- not yet been determined. Why with a soupcon of onlon and accent this year is upon a crumbs in melted butter or they stick to surfaces as they garlie. with series of smaller beads on not make the mistake of wear- stirring constantly until they because of electrical charges or beautiful bosom, women must margarine over a low heat, do is not known. It may be ing the new low-neckline styles are a golden brown. Then some other factor. without bras. There is a type sprinkle the crumbs over the of support suitable for every cooked and drained cauliflower liust before serving.

The flavour of cole slaw can These usually have large season, the strapless bra is, of be greatly improved by adding kel said. course, the answer. Newest pro- a generous amount of mineed justables laces in back. It is, of count of vitamin A.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



UNTOUCHED BY ERP—This section of Rome is known as "Little Shanghai," and misery still exists for its inhabitants. The European Recovery Programme has not yet helped them for most of the \$601,000,000 received by Italy, in cash or credit, has gone to purchase grain, coal and petroleum.



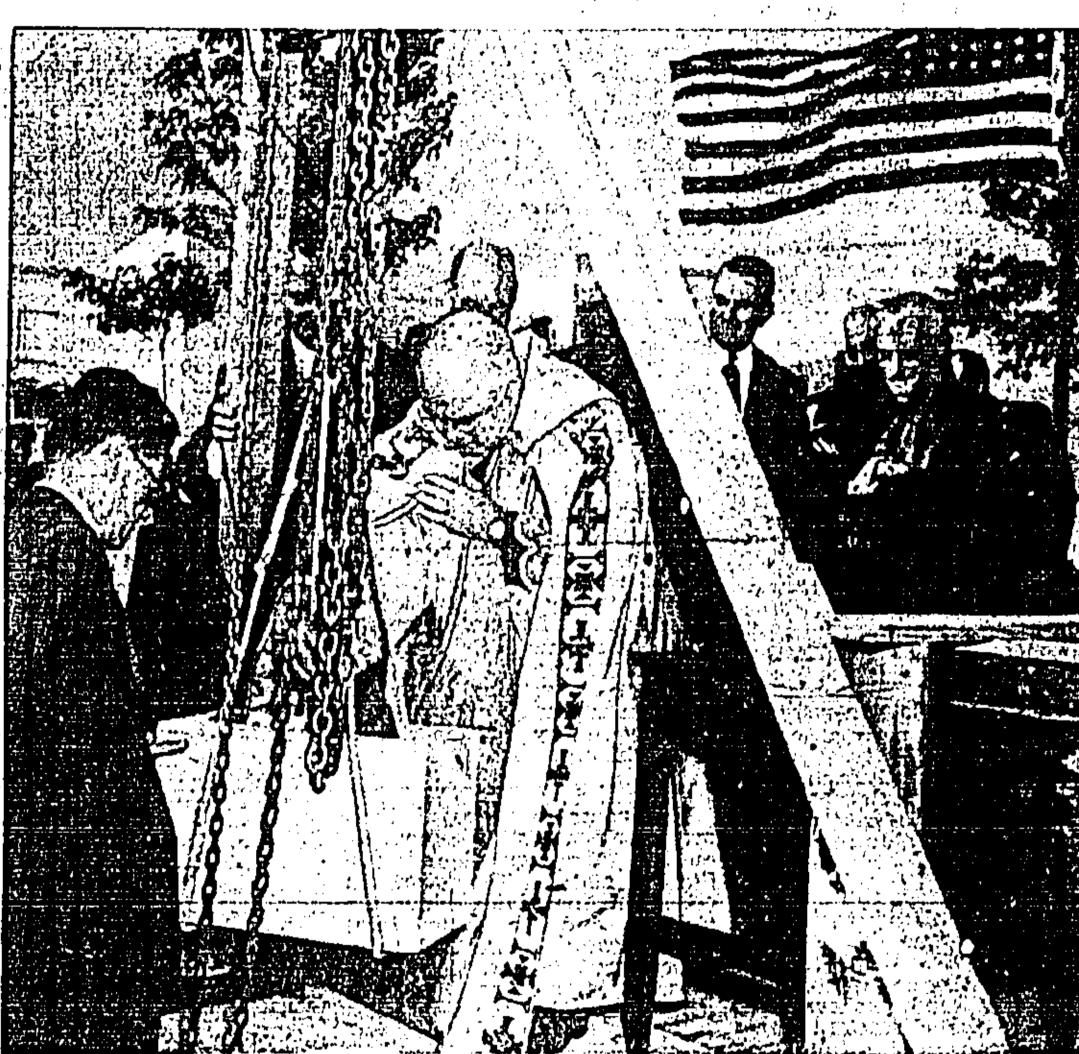
FIRE IN WASHINGTON—One person was burned and 10 others were led down extension ladders to safety as fire and smoke filled the upper floors of a shop in Washington. The rush of fire equipment, and several thousands of spectators, kept 60 policemen busy sorting out a traffic jam for an hour at the busiest time of the day in the American capital.



LUCKY MASCOT—Maureen Goodall and her lucky sailor muscot are cheering their favourite football team—Portsmouth. Their good wishes must have had the desired effect because the "Pompei" team beat Newport County by 3 to 2, and Maureen kept that happy smile.



TYPICAL?—Louise Fernandez Traube poses in New York for artist Paul Meltsner. The portrait was requested by the Mexican government and it will be hung in Mexico's Palace of Fine Arts. Meltsner found Miss Traube after a three-year search for the "Typical American Girl."



LAYING A CORNERSTONE—The Archbishop of New York, Francis Cardinal Spellman, lays the cornerstone for the library of Villa Nova University, in Havana, Cuba. Founded by Augustine Fathers from Villanova College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the school is known as the Havana branch of the college.



FOUR WINNERS—Mrs Clayton Purdy of Stamford, Connecticut, displays her four prize-winning dogs in the pointer class at the annual Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden, New York. Each dog was awarded a first prize—but in separate contests. Their owner appears as happy about it as the dogs.



FROM ITALY'S BOYS' TOWN—Monsigner John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, founder and director of Italy's Boys' Town, left, presents a plaque to Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, right. The plaque was made by the Italian boys in the Boys' Republic of Santa Marinella. Judge Juvenal Marchislo, centre, President of American Relief for Italy, looks on approvingly.

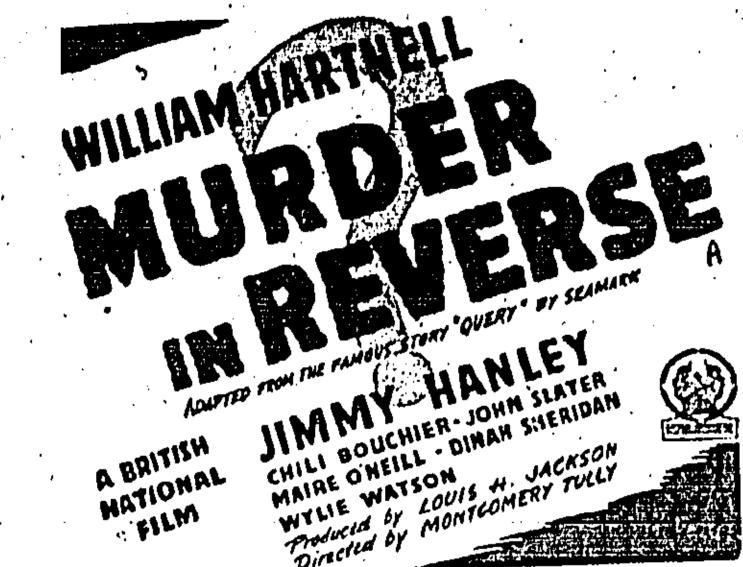


CORONATION—Film star Richard Widmark crowns
Mrs Chice Blackmore "Queen of the Gam" in New
Bedford, Massachusetts, at the premiere of a new
film about whaling days. In the days when New
Bedford sent its men to sea for whales in wooden
ships, a "gam" was a seagoing celebration.



ALL SET—In Hollywood, starlet Laura
Elliott dons a fur bathing suit in answer to
the recent cold wave.





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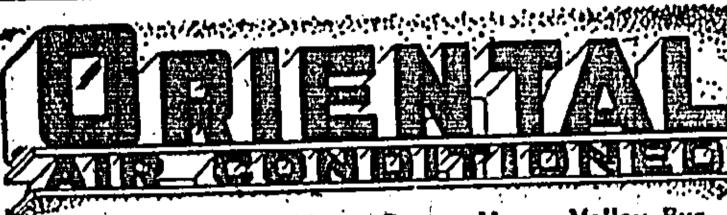


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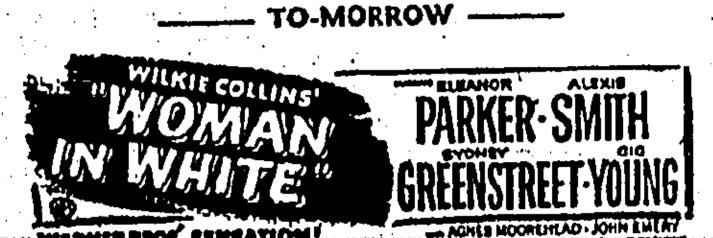


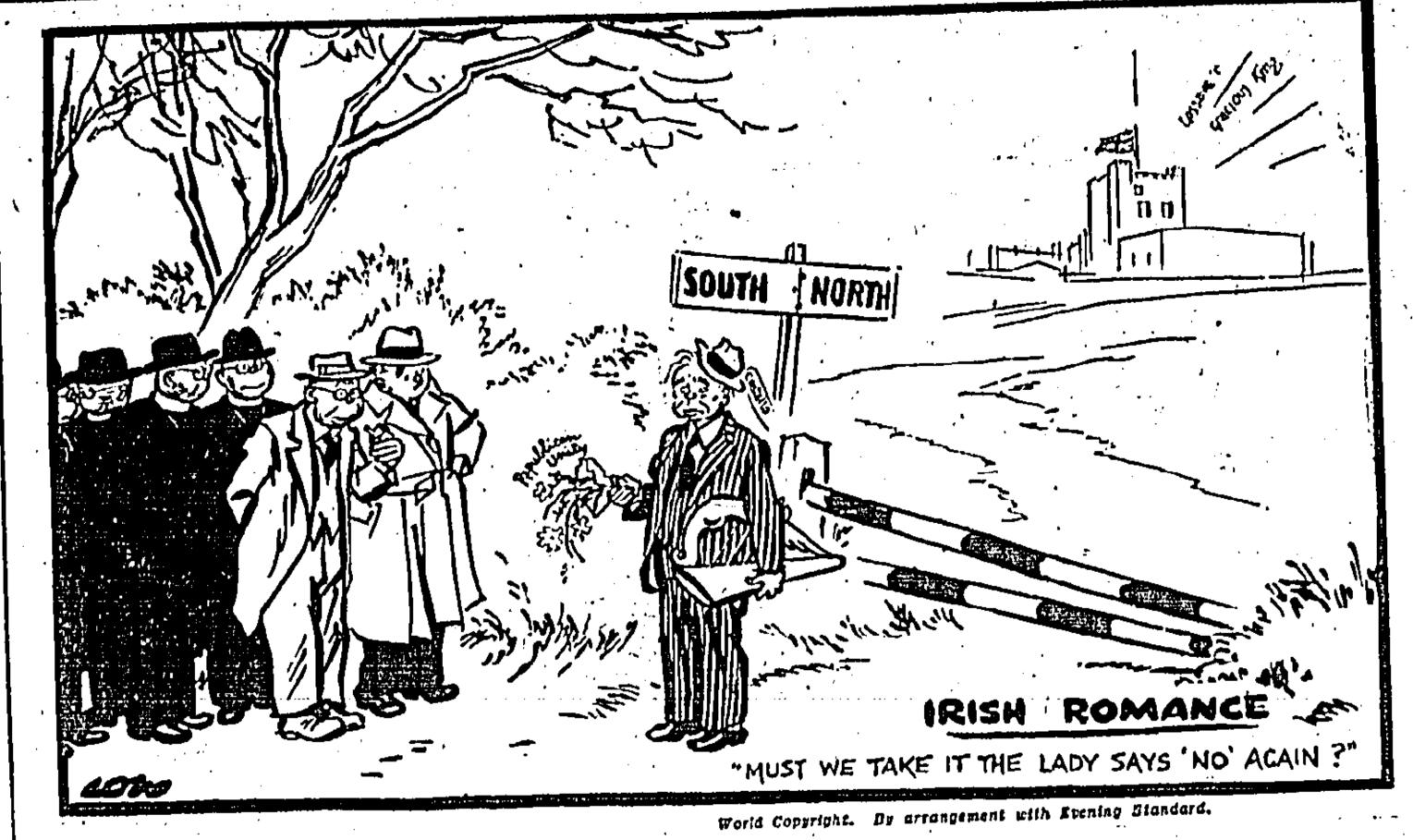
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FREDA UTLEY'S LIFE STORY...FOURTH INSTALMENT

ILLUSION LOSI

Communist bureaucracy—

lights in the hierarchy.

prices.

Next came the OGPU shops. Gort A, for thigh officials - all Party men - and for a very few specially favoured scientists and engineers. Next, Gort B, for the

In addition there were wellstocked shops for the butors for the factories producing capital goods.

Social Rank

Uin Russia went according to Communist Party since she our food ration, much as in the the London University Labour ancient Byzantine Empire the Party when I was chairman, salaries of imperial officials arrived in November. and generals were reckoned in arrival in Moscow was my

plies of food and clothing, ing above all others. This device of Stalin's was designed to keep Party men loyal to him personally.

awarded in kind and not in vation for the majority. money—use of a motor car, the pick of housing accommodaserved for the new aristocracy tion of a privileged aristocracy, for industrialisation.

The closed distributors also ancient regime in France. enabled the government to butler and eggs.

realised there was social ditional advantage of permit- of the Soviet Union" abroad. discrimination in Rus- propagandists at that time to The Soviet Social Re- tell the world that Communist gister is written on the Party members never received famine in Russia, and what

learned of the exclusive Communists were ten to twenty and 1928, when I had received shops catering to privileged times as much as those of the my first false impression of high Party officials which were supposed to be getting ready been an economic and sold foodstuffs and clothing man deconomic and sold foodstuffs and clothing more, and those of the skilled political crisis. unobtainable elsewhere, or workers, who were supposed only to be purchased on the to be paid about the same as "free market" at exerbitant, the Party functionaries. "free market" at exorbitant

with less attractive wares band and me, would ask me cause he was not a member of the grain on the market was. The final result was that the suspicious bourgeois world tional resources to help the were opened later for lesser to parties without him, besocial cause he was not a member of invited and he went, he was made to feel a social inferior.

Led The Parade

I classe if you married outside quantity to pay for importation the Communist Party. A wo- of machinery. "middle class"—that is, Party man was debarred from entry men of lower rank and highly to the "best society" if she qualified non-Party specialists, were not either herself a memu member.

> the Party and showed so still going with the tide. obviously the characteristics of the nouveau riche society then coming into being.

who had Jane Tabriskys, CRADATIONS of social rank been a member of the British measures of corn, wine and oil. greatest joy while waiting for She was an old and real friend, Only top-flight Communists to whom I could speak freelywere favoured by ample sup- and in Moscow this was a bless-

Terrible, Moving

It also meant the withdrawai They had become painful to many other privileges realities. They meant star-

> as cut off from the masses of the people by the conditions of their lives as the nobles of the

human guinea pigs in a social the peasants. The farm popula-

We knew why there was ration cards of the favoured salaries higher than the Party had led up to the liquidation of maximum of 3,000 roubles. the Kulaks," with its attendant the new Russian nobility. Actually, the salaries of high country's economy. In 1927

The New Economic Policy, prise, which had brought policy. He wanted absolute allowing limited free enter-I soon ran into the snobbish- prosperity before Stalin power, and he saw his way to ness of the Communist Parcy stopped it, had also almost led Other closed distributors members. Friends from Lon- to the revival of capitalism in

> cent of the pensants, the Kulaks, both sides were adopted by occupied North Korea the French in Indo-China, A new "petty bourgeoisie" of Stalin as the Party Line. shopkeepers, restaurant operators and small industrialists had cropped up. The state could no longer lay its hands IN Soviet Russia you were de- on grain to export even a small

ber of the Party or married to own self-subsistent economy Soviet state. The working class in the state industries As I had already perceived suffered, and the elected-local in Japan, it was the wives of Soviets came, more and more also the various closed distri- the Bolsheviks who led the to represent the interests of the parade in the degeneration of peasants. Stalin in 1928 was

Not Concerned

A'NXIOUS to secure his own nower by enlisting the subport of the right wing of the Party against Trotsky, he conneasonin forty years' tenure of capitalism. The workers of templated in 1925 glving each his land. As against this Leningrad were behind Trotsky ture and stagnation of industry, were holding up food for the Trotsky proposed collectivisa- opposition leaders were arrested A second figure on my news- restarted after the war, as a cobayonet which Stalin was controlled—and imprisoned or His name is Aristide Blanc. He a number of Paris newspapers later to enforce, but gradual exiled. collectivisation by government grant of credits and machinery to those poorer TANE and I learned rapidly, peasants who would voluntarily join a collective farm. Any deviation from the Collectivisation of agriculture, tarily join a collective farm.

Party line involved expulsion and the Five Year Plan in This could, however, be acfrom the Party and the loss Four Years, were no longer complished only if the richer of these precious food supplies matters of abstract theory, peasants were heavily taxed finance the collective

Collectivisation and industure of farm implements, for peared anxious for personal of a publisher would not make vote of Hachette nominees. exclusive medical service re- trialisation meant the forma- crection of power stations and power.

Heavier taxation of Kulaks would not only stunt tho It was a terrible and class, but would enable the all hope of socialism in Russia. aristocracy with the scarcest moving reality; involving un- government to produce more goods, such as fruits, fresh told suffering for millions, manufactured goods. lower vegetables, cocoa, chocolate, whom we could not regard as prices, and break the strike of

the rest to the Kulak middlemen, who know her. who, instead of selling it to the

bear down too hard on the

Kulaks, we shall have war

between town and village.

the rightness or wrongness of a

Trotsky's Prophecy

CTALIN brought about super-D'industrialisation, which was of the elements in the Bolshevik mystery is political and struction and recovery which The pensants created their Party most capable of carrying highly relevant. out such a policy; by accumula- Anna Louise's boss on East. tion of capital for industrial the Moscow News was construction, by robbing the peasants, and by the liquidation of the technicians and administrative personnel able to make the new industries function efficiently.

had to be eliminated if he were cover into a shallow and hope- din will justify themselves. not to take Stalin's place. The lessly inadequate roadside ditch Stalin's rule may prove unacdecreasing food supplies in the "I trust," said Anna Louise ceptable to the Chinese. They towns were convincing the pro- acidly, as the machine puns may yet once more revolt letariat that Trotsky was right spattered, "that there is none against the Russlans. in predicting the return of of me sticking out." "denationalisation" of agricul- almost to a man. The Kulaks which led the USSR to become cities to force a rise in the price

Until Too Late

CTALIN was able to do this be-D cause he had the support of conception of Stalin's real inten- Paris. farms and to enable the state to tions until too late. They were

planning a civil war, far more bloody than anything Trotsky had desired and to be carried out in such a fashion as to destroy

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Sefton Delmer's

comes Strong

Louise Strong, and she party comrade whom Lelives in Moscow.

Or, rather, she did until little while ago, when she was suddenly arrested tho M. V. D. secret publicly as a "notorious to Stalin, who, he said, had American spy and Fas- not paid sufficient respect across the frontier.

cow's English language subservience to Moscow. newspaper, the Moscow Louise Strong had been the Chinese Communists -one of the editors since many of whose leaders are closed

ageing Anna Louise, who rein. loses a comfortable rouble T was a year when I This system had the ad-laboratory, as did the "Friends tion responded to the shortage income from her many of industrial goods by working books published by the otherwise. He has deless, consuming more of their Soviet Union. It is also creed that the present. own produce, and disposing of a surprise for those of us close

> local handleraft industries. But. For this tall, bulky, shall not be relaxed. said the right opposition, if you untidily built woman*, with the straggling grey hair and fanatical eyes, has deep disgrace. And with always been a zealous him-in accordance with Stalin had little theoretical champion of the Soviet the age-old Mongolian knowledge, and in any case was Union and an unquestion- tradition of the Kremlin-

The Soviet propaganget it by crushing Trotsky and dists seemed to be well his left opposition with the aid aware of this. Whenever China's Communists will to the revival of capitalism in and the right wing. Russia.

By 1926, nearly two-thirds

By 1926, nearly two-third being sold by a mere six per- worst features of the policies of _as for instance, in Soviet Communists now fighting their choice would as often ourselves in Malaya, and not include Anna the Dutch in Java. Louise. Now the reliable.

Anna Louise is a Fascist and a spy.

*She herself has no inhibitions about her outsize. I remember an occasion during the siege of Madrid in the Spanish By 1928 the truth of Trotsky's | Civil War, when the two of usprophecies had become so ob- I am no Strackey ration myself vious that he and his followers -had to throw ourselves for possible that the fears of Boro-

an General Borodin American Left-wing name Michael. Markovitch writer named Anna Gryzenberg). the old nin had sent to China way back in 1922 to lead the Communist revolution

Borodin secretly asdenounced cribed his failure in China She was bundled to Chinese desires for independence, and had insisted on their completo At the same time Mos- ideological and political

of which Anna Now after the victory of earliest days, was old boys of the Whampon without Academy organised by him-Borodin is once , more urging that the Now all this is not only Chinese . Communists misfortune for the should be given a free

> (and extremely secret) control over the Chinese Communist Party

Borodin has fallen into not in the least concerned with ing worshipper of Stalin. his intimate collaborators, including Anna Louise.

In the immediate future

They will endeavour to deprive the Western world of the raw materials and other supplies. The answer to the essential to European recon-

> They will try to spread the Communist world revolution all over the Pacific basin and through Burma, Indla, m - the-Middle East to the Mediterrancan.

But in the long run it is But I am not very hopeful.

was editor of a clandestine resistance newspaper during the German occupation, and, like Anna Louise in Moscow, has bills of exchange on condition just lost a job. • -

Until a half month ago he was Bucharin, Tomsky, Kalinin, and the publisher of France Soir, the the rest of the right wing of the bingest and most widely circu-Party. These men had no lated evening newspaper in

Hachetles.

A YOUNG Frenchman is the In February 1947 Hachettes,

write some of the newspapers' that they were allowed to purchase shares in the newspapers. concerned. So Hachettes gained control of France Soir. At a meeting of France Soir

Hachettes offered to under-

shareholders last month M. Now ordinarily the dismissal Blane was ousted mainly by a The Paris Press Federation is

I have no idea what the out-It represents the first step come of Aristide Blanc's easo towards the assertion of its will be. But it is important toinfluence of a new power in you and me. For it will matter the French newspaper world- a lot in the next few years who the big co-operative newspaper controls the newspapers and distribution enterprise known as their policies on the other side of the Channel.

B∮ Ernie Bushmiller





By Galbraith

TO-DAY

Australian

Defence Statement **Expected**

Canberra, Mar. 16 .- Political observers here thought today that a statement on Australia's defence position in relation with other countries would be made

They based this view on a statement by the Prime Minister, Mr J. B. Chifley, in the the Opposition, Mr E. J. Har- points:

norts that in some instances public to Jogjakarta. Australian officers sent to de- 2. It will not take part in on Indonesia open new negotia-

be long before Mr Harrison deadlock.

in a realisation that the truth their suggestions will require will come out," the Prime concessions from both parties," Minister added.

brings certain scientists under this sort made by both sides

Public, Service: Act. Dedman, winding up the second |--reading. -

"Before long, certain events will take place and Mr Harrison will be shown to be possessed of abysmal ignorance in regard to be defence talks." Mr Dedman sald.

Mr Dedman described as a "downright lie" a suggestion by Mr John Lang, of the Lang Labour Party, that Mr Chifley went to London last year because of British doubts about Australia's security.—Reuter.

Governor At Premiere

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham last night attended the gala premiere of the new British ballet film "The Red Shoes" at the Queen's

Theatre. The proceeds of the per-Family Welfare Society.

The Governor's partly in- obtained. cluded, General & Mrs Yee, Mrs Treasurer of the Family Welfare the Radio went on. Society).

Other who brought parties in- imperialists and Hon. D. J. Sloss. Hon. M. M. Watson, the Hon. V.J. Kenniff. Lady Collins, Mr & Mrs Calcraft, Mr & Mrs Sidney Lines, Mrs Stanton, Mr & Mrs Goodban, Miss Hurrell, Mr & Mrs Latimer, Mrs N. V., Croucher, Mr & Mvs R. Bruce, Dr & Mrs Coombes, Mr B. Bernacchi, and Miss Elma Kelly.

Rejected

Canberra, March. — Rubber!

especially in the early morning yours is." ing to sleep.

Despite Council members' pleas Judge. Press.

dren's Half Hour "Pirates Creck" Frank Hitchcock—An Unexpected of Directors, was Frank Hitchcock—An Unexpected announced at the meeting of ginal cost value will be adevisitor to Hongkong (Studio): 7.25, "Down Beat Disca"—Presented by The Hongkong Electric Company quate. It is essential, therefore, that a reserve for the replace—Talk for St. Talk fo Paul Stuart (Studio); 7.43, "Generally Speaking"—A Talk for St. ing this morning, Mr Marsh (London Relay); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, Short the ss Canton on April 15 for Turning to the other side of Irish Concert with John McCoriback Irish Concert with John McCormack the United Kingdom.

See Guest Artist: 8.35, "Concerto"—
Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op 63 (Prokofleff), Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and Boston Symphony Orchestra; 9, Ritz Ballroom, North Point, Vocal: Cora Ballecer; 9.30, "Picture Parade"

UN Inquiry Into NEI Atrocity Charges Urged

Lake Success, Mar. 16.—Norway today suggested a United Nations investigation of alleged atrocities in Indonesia as the Dutch warned of long-continued warfare if the Republican leaders on Banka held out against Dutch-backed plans for new negotiations.

Dr J. H. van Royen, Dutch representative in the Security Council debate, urged the Indonesians to reconsider their stand.

rison (Liberal), 'who alleged 1. It will not attend the mediate investigation of the that some countries lacked con- Dutch-proposed conference at fidence in Australia's ability to the Hague as long as the Dutch refuse to comply with the Council decree calling for the Mr Harrison quoted press re- immediate return of the Re- Chinese-Canadian plan to have

fence talks had been enrefully preliminary talks in Batavia, tions. ar proposed by Canada and Mr Chifley said it would not China, aimed at settling the

what he has said is completely ment agreed on Monday to at- pute.-United Press. tend the talks, asked the In-"I don't propose to elaborate, donesians to follow suit. on that. I am satisfied to wait | "We realise implementation of

The House of Representatives | Norway's proposal for an inwas debating the Science and quiry into alleged atrockies Industry Research Bill, which followed repeated charges of

the secrecy provisions of the The Norwegian representative, Mr Arne Sunde, suggested that, A statement similar to the without waiting for the setting Prime Minister's was made by up of a new group, the Council the Defence Minister, Mr J.J.

Red Radio Attacks General Ho

Nanking, Mar. 17 .- The North Shensi Radio last night described Nationalist China's Premler, General Ho Ying-chin. Acting President Li Tsung-jen and General Chang Chih-chung as "but henchmen of Chiang Kai-shek, who is pulling strings behind the scenes."

"Their show of so-called bargaining for peace is a screen to actually resist real peace," port. the Radio claimed.

In its first comment on the Chairman said: of the Generalissimo-"the in your hands for the prescribed 30.6% bver book value. formance went to the Hongkong reactionary Kuomintang leader period I will adopt the usual and No. 1 War Criminal"-was procedure and, with your per-

Commander da Costa. They get Generalissimo Chiang Kai- dend a sum of \$4,441,498.04 re- Directors have in mind the were received by Dr & Mrs shek to co-operate in making mains for appropriation; your liquidation of these losses but Tseung (Chairman) and Mr & a show of bargaining for peace Directors recommend that this until we have some knowledge Mrs J. D. Clague (the Hon, to impress the Chinese people, should be allocated as follows: - of what may be expected in the _____It__then__claimed_"American_l

General | cluded Sir Leslie & Lady Glbson, Douglas MacArthur" were be-Mr & Mrs MacIntosh, the Hon. hind the movement for the A. Morse, the Hon. P. S. Cassidy, independence of Taiwan, "so that it could be retained for a last desperate struggle of the Kuomintang reactionaries, and used as a springboard to launch an attack on Liberated China." It said "the People's Liberation armies will liberate Talwan, Hainan and every inch of Chinese territory completely."-Reuter-AAP.

Novel Dustbins Hair Ruined By Permanent Wave account. The present deprecia- commission before the late

year-old women, whose hair was levels of plant and buildings re- duty to emphasise that your garbage bins to withstand hur- said to have "stood up on end main" unchanged then . the ling around by Canberra gar-like bristles" after a permanent amount of reserve which we ocbage men have been officially wave, was awarded damages cumulate during the life of the totalling £300 against a Bir- asset will be sufficient for re-An Advisory Council suggest- mingham hair-dresser today. ed rubber bins would bounce. The woman's sister told the comes obsolete. silently-when garbage men judge that her sister's hair "was flung them to the ground, unnatural, in the same way as

hours when urbanites were try- "I cannot help it-I have to siderable change has taken wear this thing," replied the place in money values-for

that they would last longer. Giving Judgment he said the averaged £3 per kilowatt bethan metal, bins, the Council permanent wave was not carried fore the last war is now in the decided that such receptucles out "with that degree of skill region of £10, and it is clear were "not necessary."-United which a person has a right to that on our present depreciation expect."---Reuter.

Kadio Hongkong MR N. O. C. MARSH preciation provision, we should fall by a large amount to RETIRING

The departure shortly from

The Republic, stepping up its | might want to call on some House of Representatives today, guerilla activities in the East already existing United Nations in reply to the deputy lender of Indies, is adamant on two body or some outside international agency to hold an im-

> Norway, together with France, Joined the growing list of Council members supporting the the United Nations Commission

> It was hoped that these talks would open the door to the Dutch-proposed Hague con-



"But, father, he's going to be a sensutional success—he's would "be made to realise that | Dr van Royen, whose govern- ference to settle the whole dis- | 80 smart he knows how many elephants Hannibal used crossing the Alps!"

HK Electric Company's \$5,000,000 Profit

SIDE GLANCES

YEARS ON WAR EQUIPMENT GENERATING

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Electric Company Ltd. held at the P. & O. building this morning, Mr N. O. C. Marsh, Chairman of the Board of Directors, said that for the third year in succession it was his duty to emphasise that their generating station was still operating on pre-war plant which had suffered enormously from non-maintenance during the war years.

The technical skill and ingenuity of the engineers had enabled the heavy load to be carried thus far and he hoped that they would have no major breakdown before the new plant was in commission.

Acting President Li Tsung- You will observe that after a "hardy annual"--War Losses. C. Rogers, Dr Gastmann and jen is making every effort to providing for the Interim Divi- As has been stated before, your Pay a Final Di-_vidend__o[__\$1.70_

> less tax on 2,100,~ 000 shares abtransfer to Plant Replacement Re-

serve transfer to General Reserve and carry forward

-which I trust will meet with third boiler and steelwork for your approval. These recom- the boiler house extension, the mendations have been incor- cost of which is not included poraged in the accounts as pre-in the commitment figure.

placement when the old one be-

INCREASED COST

instance, generating plant which rate we can only replace one third or less of the asset.

In other words, if we were to rely only on our normal demaintain the fixed assets necessary to continue our present scale of operation. by Jean Marsh (BBCTS); 6.30. La the Colony, on retirement, of unlikely that prices will fall to property is now being prepared over the peak period will be such an extent that depreciation to house and accommodate the lifted. I believe it is correct to W. I. Way.

> the Profit & Loss Appropriation Account it will be noted that, your Duddell Street properly. despite the fact that our unit

was disclosed in the re- ment has been completed and the Colony -- 1940 - we paid over-provision written back. average of \$21 per ton delivered

Addressing the meeting, the I think there is little that to your wharf at North Point. calls for comment in the Balance | During the year under review new Premier, the Radio said The Report and Statement of Sheet. It will be seen that the the average cost was \$89 per General Ho's appointment had Accounts for the year ending market value of our invest- ton-or more than four times been delayed while the approval December 31, 1948, having been ments shows an appreciation of the 1940 cost. It is hoped that "HARDY ANNUAL"

> I must however refer to what mission, will take them as read. would appear to be growing into way of reparations it is felt that-the-account-should-stand

for a further period. The note on the Balance sorbing \$3,213,000.00 Sheet showing £650,698 as commitments for plant materials covers two new \$500,000.00 boilers and two new turbines, together with the re-blading of \$360.051.91 a third turbine and uncillary gear. We are also in preto 1949 \$368,446.13 liminary negotiation for a

It is with regret that I have Regarding the transfer of again to report that there has \$500,000 to Plant Replacement been further delay in deliveries, Reserve, I would like to com- and it is not now expected that tion of our fixed assets is based Autumn of this year. For the Birmingham, Mar. 16.—A 41- on original cost and if price third year in succession it is my generating station is which suffered enormously from raise. non-maintenance during the war years. The technical

skill and ingenuity of your the report and statement of many useful years before you Engineers has enabled the heavy accounts, Mr A. S. Mackichan and I feel certain that this load to be carried thus far and said: At this time, however, a con- I hope that we shall have no in rising to second the you good health and prosperity major breakdown before the Chairman's proposal I am con- in the Homeland or wherever new plant is in commission.

restricted during the peak load generally in congratulating the adoption of the Report and being lifted before the Autumn, and even that date may be optimistic. All consumers were warned at the time of connection | difficult year. that this type of supply could only be given outside peak load period and we are therefore implementing restrictions which

were foreseen and advised. The site of your Zelland Street building the sub-station equipment will be transferred from

PRAISE FOR S.T.I. man and His Orchestra, from the Bevin To Broadcast At is his by approximately, 10%. tribute to the Department of holders.

A profit of \$5,018,986.- not been made at the time last position clear I would quote that 02 on the year's working year's accounts were presented. for the last complete year prethere will be no increase during the current year. I need scarce-

> being explored to contact cheaper supply of fuel. On behalf of your Directors I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Manager, Staff and Chinese Workmen for their loyal and unfailing good services rendered during year. Their team work has

ly add that every avenue

been admirable.

I would also like to make special reference to Mr. A.G. Lungston who has retired from the posts of manager after thirty-six years service with the company, Although we with some satisfaction that tion with the company will still be kept in his appointment as consulting engineer and London Agent, Your Board have appointed Mr. F.F. Duckworth | years and without doubt is well

as his successor. Gentlemen, I now formally ment on the necessity for this the first new boller will be in propose the adoption of the Accounts as presented for the year ending December 31, 1948 and when this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any operating with pre-war plant questions you may desire to

> SECONDER'S SPEECH Seconding the adoption of I am sure Sir, that you have

fident that I am expressing the your netivities may take you. The industrial load has been feelings of the shareholders any hope of the restrictions the satisfactory results for the as presented to this Meeting. period under review, which, having regard to the late delivery of plant, has been a I have noted with interest the

commitment for our plant extension and replacements and it seems certain that when the chell & Co. were reappointed new plant is in commission the restrictions on industrial load \$7,500 on the proposal of Mr C. dent measure which, I feel sure, & Co., Auditors, was present.

Judge Calls PWD Case

"The public is entitled to expect that every step will be taken by responsible persons to end forthwith this scandal," said Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this

Kwok Kwong, 47, former PWD foreman, who was found guilty yesterday on three charges of the Government.

Addressing Kwok, his Lord-

"I agree in the main with the view of the jury that you were not altogether to blame: a considerable blame lies elsewhere. I therefore propose to sentence you to a short term of imprisonment. The sentence on the first count is three months and one month on each of the other five counts to run concurrently. The sentence will be served at the

"Private work was done by Government servants in Government time, paid for by public money and using these stolen materials. The public is entitled to expect that every step will be taken by responsible persons to end forthwith this scandal.

to the Police officers for the Anti-Corruption squad.

the defendants-attacks which I consider were completely unfounded. I hope, Mr 'Crown Counsel, that you will convey my appreciation to the Police for their work."

Counsel): I am much obliged, your Lordship. I will gladly do Crown Counsel then informed

the Court that he did not pro-. pose to offer any evidence against Kwok Kwong on a further indictment and he was accordingly discharged.

Canton, March 16.-About 1,-000 officers from provincial and national-military-establishmentsare in Canton awaiting passage to .Taiwan, it was learned here

are in company and field grades. are are scheduled for a six-month sorry to lose the services of course in the Central Training such a valuable manager it is Corps. The course is unofficially described as for politicalhave to report that his connec- indoctrination as well as milltary training,—United Press.

> Our Chairman, I notice, has made no reference to his impending departure from the Colony after having spent the post-war years so usefully among us. His departure will be a distinct loss to the Colony and in particular to this com-

inceting will join me in wishing I now formally second the period and I cannot hold out Directors and management on Statement of Accounts for 1948 **RE-ELECTIONS**

On the proposal of Mr B. Wong Tape, seconded by Mr B. W. Bradbury, the Hon. D. F. Landale and Mr N. O. C. Marsh were re-elected Directors Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitauditors, at a remuneration of

the United Kingdom and other F. F. Duckworth (Manager). places. The building of a Plant Mr D. L. Prophet, representing Replacement Account is a prii- Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell sales increased by 23%, our pro- I would again like to pay will be endorsed by share- Shareholders were represented This was due entirely to rate re- Supplies, Trade & Industry for.; Special reference has been Wong Tape, OBE, A. McKellar, London, Mar. 16.—The Foreign ductions of 27% lighting and their co-operation and assistance made to our manager, Mr A. G. Lo Yuk Tong, E. L. Groome, H. The Winslow Boy" (BBCTS); 10. Secretary, Mr Ernest Bovin, will 20% power since early 1947. . . in arranging coal supplies. They Langston. We are sorry to M. Snow, A. S. MacKichan. Hadio News Reel (London Relay); Secretary, on the Atlantic Pact | There is also an amount of have succeeded in providing an learn that he has resigned his Wong Chi Po, Leung Fattin, C.

morning. He was passing sentence of three months' hard labour on theft by public servant and three of falsification of documents with intent to defraud Arthur Frederick May, 41 electrical inspector, grade l

was found not guilty yesterday and was discharged. ship said: "Kwok Kwong, you have already been convicted of larceny of Government property. Now you have been convicted of theft of electrical wire and lamps. In the view of the jury the system in force, owing to lack of supervision, gave you every opportunity to be dishonest and invited falsification of accounts.

expiry of your present sentence. "I would like to make a few remarks. This case and the previous cases reveal a very grave state of affairs. Property stolen was Government property which is the property of the

"I would like to pay tribute

very good work they have done in connection with this and the kindred case; especially the senlor Police officers in the "Attacks were made on the Police in this case by some of

Mr A. Hooton (Crown

Officers To Train. In Taiwan

The officers, most of whom

given of his best for over 35 fitted to manage and to keep our installation to the fore in the way of general efficiency.

"Thursday Serenate"—A Programme of Continuous Musics 10.48, "Navy Mixture Melodies"—Vocal and Orehestral (BBCTS); 11. Country Dances and Folia Service of the BBC, Party—Traditional Dances and Folia Service of the BBC, Party—Traditi

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BYE-ELECTION POIL HEAVY

rush which boosted balloting in earlier in the day.

The Labour Party is favoured station, where they will be

Sowerby, England, Mar. 16,- | Millworkers flocked to the Voters thronged the polls polls after work to make up for in an unexpected last-minute light voting under gray skies by Messrs R. P. Dunlop, B. the Sowerby by-election to an After the polls closed, the estimated 00 per cent of the ballot boxes were scaled and delivered to the town police

AT 2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30

Four Semi-Finalists Are In A Class

By Themselves

By "RECORDER"

Ip Koon-hung, Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yunpui and Roch Leung reached the semifinals of the Colony Open Grasscourt Singles Championship at the HKCC yesterday and in such a manner as to suggest that they are—the four of them—in a class by themselves where local tennis is concerned.

In advancing into the semi-finals, they conceded, between them, just 13 games. Some excellent tennis was seen but it was, when the final pat on the back has been given the losers, one-sided.

A suggestion that has been gaining ground lately in favour of an annual Consolation Tournament, or Junior Championship, on the lines of Wimbledon's All-England Plate, open to all who have never reached the semi-final, gained more ground from yesterday's results than it has from many evenings of clubhouse argument.

Yun-pul. It lasted just one set. the first set and then won 11 The younger Tsul made the in a row. Segalen then took Hawthorn in a baseline duel, one more for set and match. At that, he ran out winner at | Segalen, semi-finalist 0-4. When Tsul changed his year, had a hard match the tactics to more aggressive net evening before against J. B. through it at 6-0,

in the first set when he put his all into the match, cap- and his more confident ad-Ituring the third game to love vances to the forecourt won the

sing's, failure to adopt any other an all-rounder, he outclassed tactics against Tsui Wai-pul but | Segalen. low-over-the-net spin driving was responsible for his going down 0-6, 2-6 to the

reigning Colony Champion. to the extent that Lee Boon-sing | command. had hardly ever a look-in.

the life out of Lee's top-spin came to life when a baseline drives and gave him little duel developed, playing some chance to seize the initiative. pretty backhand drives only to self a classy player, but hardly low-over-the-net return. in a class with the Tsuis.

LEUNG v. SEGALEN Roch Leung, whom I have seen play many times, never

Oxford Crew's Time Good

London, Mar. 16.—Oxford University, in their first serious rowing since Saturday morning, set up the excellent time of 11 minutes 22 seconds in a row from Chiswick Steps to Putney Bridge, a distance of over two and a half miles, on the ebb tide this evening.

This was done despite the considerable quantity of water "they had shipped when paddling along Fulham and Crabtree Reaches in rough water against the tide.

The crew were almost ankle | at Chiswick.—Reuter.

Detroit's Bid For Olympic Games

Washington, Mar. 6. — An official invitation to hold the was extended by Congress today to the Olympic Games Association.

The House of Representatives passed and sent to the White House a resolution giving legislative approval to the invitation which already has been made by partner is a doubles veteran of the United Olympic Committee. -United Press.

Empire Games Wellington, Mar. 16.-Five

hundred athletes are expected to assemble at Auckland next year for the Empire Games. The Secretary of the New Zenland Empire Games Association stated that representation is likely to be: England-100; Canada-70: South Africa and Rhodesia-50; Australia-between 150 and 200, and New Zenland-100.-Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 18.—Rugby T.T. Chen. Union results today were: East Midlands 6 points, Army Sussex 9, Eastern Countles 12; Welsh Academicals, 11; RAF 0.—Associated Press.

Biggest struggle of the even-impressed me as much as he ing yesterday was put up by did yesterday. He gave J.B. Hawthorn against Tsui Segalen the first two games of mistake of trying to outplay two more games and conceded

play in the second set, he ran Hawthorn in the HKCC Club Singles. In what was largely a Hawthorn put up a game ex- baseline duel yesterday, Segalen hibition but he wasn't in the had to call on reserves of same class. He was down 0-2 stamina which were not there. Leung's variation in tactics on Tsul's service, then being match for him. He was playing led 4-2 and catching up to 4-5. much better tennis than usual and his slicing drives and cuts The Java player, Lee Boon- put Segalen off his length. As

IP v. CHOA

Ip Koon-hung, the Chinese National Champion, kept con-The elder Tsui dld not exert trol of his match against the himself and, adjusting himself University champion, George to the possibility of a variation Choa, to the extent that Choa of tactics, varied his own play never had a chance to take

Choa was caught repeatedly by Tsul's variation of length took Ip's unconny dropshots and only Lee, nevertheless, proved him- be caught with a dropshot or a

THE RESULTS Results were:

Ip Koon-hung beat George Choa 6-1, 6-2. Tsui Wai-pui beat. Lee Boon-Tsui Yun-pui beat J. B. Hawthorn 6-4, 6-0. Roch Leung beat R. Segalen

Last Eight

Colony Open Doubles Cham- Lugard Hall's Gerhard Wagpionship will be played at ner comes out winner in the deep in water when they turned the HKCC this evening. sprints. The best match will see B. T. M. Jones & H. A. Ayres in action against Kwok Hing- cepted principle in athletics to-

cheung & Roch Leung. 1956 Olympic Games in Detroit any doubt before it has been finals of the 10,000 metres run played. The other is that between M. Heenan & M. W. Lo the 880 yards run, and has against Lee Boon-sing & T. T. finished second in the final of

Heenan, who had to scratch from the Open Singles, is an excellent not player and repute Lee Boon-sing and T. T. Chen are a good doubles combination with a yet not thoroughly developed understanding as such.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Colony Open Doubles Court 1: B.T.M. Jones and H.A. Ayres v Kwok Hingcheung and Roch Leung. Court 2: Luk Ding-cheung and Tsoi Ping-fan v Tsui

Court 3: Lee Wal-tong and K.H. Ip v L.F. Stokes and R. Segalen. W. Lo v Lee Boon-sing and Lon Myers' winning of five

Club Handleap Singles. Court 5: I. Agafuroff v A. Furrer. Court 8; H.J. Armstrong

K.H. Getz.

LOUIS TELLS IT TO THE PRESS



Joe Louis, retired heavyweight champion, holds a press conference in New York City at which he said Eddie Eagun, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, had rejected his request to the proposed Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott bout sanctioned in New York as a title battle.

Louis said Eagan was "friendly and offered to help me in any way. The commissioner told me that he could not sanction any one fight as for the world's championship. - AP Wirephoto.

University Turns Up A Gazelle

sity sports that have been lers have left for Brussels to bid run off over the past fort- for the match. night in preparation for the pected to meet France's Lucien finals_on_Saturday_promise Gaboche.-Associated Press one of the most amazing The Quarter-finals of the athletic feats of all time if

Though it is a generally acday that a sprinter can never This is one of two matches be a stayer or vice versa, today in which the result is in Wagner has so far captured the (over six miles), the final of the 220 yards low hurdles.

> The Iraqi gazelle boy story of a hunter's myth by authorities boxers.—Associated Press on the science of athletics who pointed out that muscular structure made it impossible for a sprinter to be a stayer.

If Wagner is not running in and the 440 yards, beside being | March 25. favourite for the One Mile. He is also entered in the hop, step and jump.

If he cops all the running championships on the programme Press. on Friday, he will improve on what is considered the most uni-.Court 4: M. Heenan and M. | que feat of all-time in athletics, titles from 100 yards to One Mile in the American National at the HKU today.

Louis Did

SAYS JACK SHARKEY

Cleveland, Mar. 16 .- Joe Louis did the smart thing in retiring undefeated as heavyweight boxing champ, according to Jack Sharkey, former sailor who once held Louis' title.

"The people who had Louis' | interests at heart have been hoping for two years that Louis would quit fighting," Sharkey declared. "That's no game for an old dog."—United Press.

MITRI SEEKING EUROPEAN TITLE

Milan, Mar. 16. — Tiberio Mitri, who defeated Britain's Dick Turpin in Triesto on Saturday, has relinquished his Italian middleweight boxing title to devote himself to win-. ning the European championship, it was announced today. Mitri seeks a fight with the European middleweight titleholder, Cyrille Delennoit, prob-The heats of the Univer- ably in April. Italian promo-

DAVE SANDS LEAVES AUSTRALIA

Sands, the Australian triple however, appointed a bureau boxing champion, who fights which has veloed the majority America's Tom Yaresez at vote, and so there is danger of for England tonight by plane, He was accompanied by his trainer-manager, Tom Maguire, who said Sands had been compelled to leave Australia because of lack of opportunities. Sands, heavyweight,

heavyweight and midleweight champion of Australia, is one of a family of five aboriginal two years ago was discarded as brothers, all of whom are

ITALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT TO FIGHT IN U.S.

Chicago, Mar. 16.—Enrico Berthola, former Italian heavyworld-class competition, he is weight champion, will fight Dick nevertheless highly regarded to Hagan of Chicago in a tenplace in if not win the sprints rounder at Chicago Stadium on

The bout will be a supporting feature to the non-title scrap between welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Bobby Lee at 155 pounds,-Associated

RAADIK KAYOED

Honolulu, Mar. 16.—Carl Olson, of Honolulu, scored Championships in the 1880s in over Anton Randik, of Finland, this year, the butterfly stroke an era when winning times were in the seventh round of a not much better than they are scheduled 10-round bout , last pics against the wishes, of the night.—United Press.

MAKE IT A SEPARATE EVENT?

CONTROVERSY RAGES

stroke is now generally accepted in breast stroke swimming events, the question of its legality is far from settled. There is a large body of opinion which thinks the butterfly and breast strokes should be entirely different events, as are the breast stroke and the crawl.

national Congress accepted, by 42 votes to 31, an "Australian" proposal "that" the "two strokes should be" considered separate events and should not be swum in the same competition.

16.-Dave Federation (FINA) Congress, Harringay Arena on April 4, left a split in FINA on the question.

American officials were behind

It can be recalled that the first seven in the Olympic 200 metres used the butterfly stroke and it is obvious that it has a distinct advantage over the or-

Protests naturally followed over the veto, but the special bureau, appointed for the task of working out details when the Australian proposal gained a

All FINA nations have been circularised by Mr Harold Fern. England's former president on the ruling body, protesting against the veto which, he says, is fantastic.

bureau change their attitude technical knock-out over when they meet in Italy later will be used at the next Olymmajority.

> The next move is likely to be bureau, explaining their attitude Tong) lost to C. F. Chiu & K. Y. as a reply to Mr Fern's protest | Tso 10-21; lost to K. F. Chiu & to the swimming nations.--

Khalsa Hockey XI

The following have been selected to represent the Khalsa Sports Club in the Hockey Asso-Clation fixture against the Civil
Service Hockey XI, to be played on the RNRC Ground
(2), King's Park, on Sunday,
March 20, at 10 a.m. sharp:—
Makhan Singh: A. E. P. Guest,
Yaqoob Khan: J. S. Dillon, M.
H. Hassan, Subedar Bhagat
Singh; G. W. P. Guest, B.
Gosano, Mickey Ram, S. Ninoo,

Makhan S. Ninoo,

How Beats Army

Diays a run-through cannon so well judged that red comes back on the aide cushion to present the nursery cannon leave he wants.
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BUTTERFLY STROKE

London, Mar. 16. — Although the butterfly

programme in the Colony

bles): C. Quinn and A. J. Remedios v F M. Ribeiro and T. Press. 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's

Doubles): C. Y. Yung and K. P. Chong v C. H. Ngan and M. 8.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): A. J. Sousa and F. M. Rozario v D. C. Lau and W. C. Chung.

H. Kwong. Correa Tsok v F. Brockbank and Mrs L. Benjamin.

Badminton League Chung Wah beat Kowloon Tong "B" by six games to three in the Men's Doubles "B" Division of the Badminton League last night.

Tong) lost to Chiu & Tso 16-21; bent Chiu & Ho 21-24; bent Leong & Wong 21-10. K.L. Wu & C.L. Lam (K. Tong) lost to Chiu & Tso 17-21: lost to Chiu & Ho 16-21; lost to

EXPERIMENTS WITH

Two New Types Of Cricket Pitches

London, Mar. 16.—Two new types of practice cricket pitches, one of rubber-laid concrete and the other of matting on portable concrete slabs, are being tried out this year.

When the Essex County coaching classes begin at Chelmsford at Easter, a new experimental rubber pitch will be used for the first time. Two concrete pitches have been laid, and these will be covered with a rubberised surface which, it is hoped, will enable bowlers to make the fullest use of the spin.

The most popular type of that the Australian cricket practice pitch in the past has giants of the past were developed concrete covered with loped, and they are still widely matting. It was on such pitches used in Australia.

Interport Soccer

At a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association at Prince's Building yesterday have been full of praise for them. the following interport team was selected to visit Manila in

Yu Ylu-lak (South China Hau Yung-sang (South "A"), Tozer (Navy); Chang Kam-hel (South China tions six feet wide and three (St. Joseph), feet long. When completely (South China laid, the surface is covered with Leonard (St. Joseph), (K.M. Bus), Klernan Rafferty (Army) and Lee Tai-fai (K.M. low cost of production. De-Bus). Reserves: Anderson, Tse signed for eventual use in public Kam-hung, Rocha, Castilho, parks and other rough spaces Craighead, Rowlands, Tse Kam- it can be taken up or laid with ho, Mullen. Chu Wing-keung, ease. Kwok Ying-kee and Main.

Mr K. M. Omar was to be rounder, prefers the pitch both manager for the team. The team will leave for thought it equal to any con-Manila on April 13 or 14, crete pitch on which he had Players 'selected are requested played.—Reuter, to inform the Association not later than March 24 whether REFEREES' DINNER

It was amounced by Capt. Stone, Chairman of the Hongkong Referees' Dinner Subthey can travel. Committee, yesterday that the Combined Hongs and will be select Drakkar as second favourite

dinner scheduled to take place dinner scheduled to take place on Saturday, March 19, has been cancelled owing to lack of Miller, M. Newton, N. R. Oliver, Shire Handicap when the support.

there will be an informal supper in the Clubhouse at which all who have played for or against the Oc- his horse at a luncheon on casionals and, those who have watched them played will be wel-**OPTIMISTS** The following will represent the Optimists against Craigengower

crete pitches for young players

in public parks and other

These wickets are used for

Essex may feel that they have

gone one better than matting,

but the rubber surface has yet

to be fully tested. The new

portable pitch is made of sec-

The advantages of the new

Bill Edrich, the England all-

for batting and bowling and

CRICKET TEAMS

OCCASIONALS

On Sunday at Chater Road at 11

a.m. the Occasionals will meet the

At the conclusion of the match

pitch are its portability and the

matting.

some matches in South Africa

The following players have been selected to represent the IRC morrow on Warren Hill. 2nd XI in a League Fixture against the R.A.F. on the Army ground on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.-A. H. A. M. Rumjahn, F. M. el Arculli, and Crown Flatts offered at 25

Now Indians

Tueson, Ariz., Mar. 16 .- Satchel Paige and Jose Santiago arrived here for Spring training today, bringing to six the number of negroes in the Cleveland ing. Indians' camp.

Paige and Santingo joined Larry Doby, Artie Wilson, Orestes Minoso and Roy Welmaker Badminton Championships, in special quarters. Paige said it and they could be barred to be played at Club de Re- he weighs 185, which is tops for his career, and predicted an-7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Dou- other good season for the Indians and himself.—United

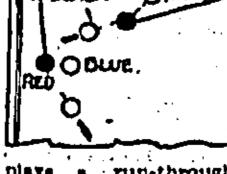
Recreio Bowls

At a meeting held yesterday at the Club de Recreio the foi- Philadelphe and Lord Nelson. lowing sub - committee was elected for lawn bowls: C. P. Paul, Red Pippin and Sea Shah. Basto, J. A. Luz and B. P.

Davis Cup

Montreal, Mar. 16.-The Cavallero, Canadian Lawn Tennis Association announced today that the first round Davis Cup tio between Canada and Australia. would be played at the Royal Tennis Club, Montreal, from July 21 to 23, The Canadian team will be selected after the CLTA annual in . March . 26.—

Arthur Peall says:



meeting

Associated Press.

A-foul stroke: The nominated hall Haze and Bold Street (P. Tomlin)—
must always by his first.

43 probables,—Reuter.



Tops in the dog world is Ch. Mazelaine's Zazarac Brandy, a boxer, which was declared the best of the show in the Westminster Kennel Club's 73rd Annual Dog Show in Madison Square Garden.

Here's the new champion with the cup he won in taking the title.—AP Wirephoto.

Victoria Club Callovers

London, Mar. 16.—Mister Lovell, who is owned by the Duke of Norfolk, joined Victoria Club tonight. The Duke gave a public tip for

The invourite, Fair Judgement, has hardened from 102 to 2 to 17 to 2.

There was a tightening up in In a League match on Saturday at Chater Road at 1.45 p.m.; L. D. Kilbee (capt.), K. A. Miller, M. Wood, A. S. Erson, G. T. Rowe, W. J. Slagter, M. M. Little. R. W. Franklin, T. P. Mahon, D. McLellan and F. Thorpe. were denied by his trainer Harry Wragg, who said "There is nothing wrong with Drakkar. You will see him at work to-

The French horse, Patchouly, Baker (Capt), S. K. Khan, M. A. and the top weight, Royal Tara, Wahab (Sr.), M. A. Wahab (Jr.), hardened two points to 20 to 1. A. K. Markar. A R. Razack, T. and Crown Flatts offered at 25 Motivalla, A. Ebrahim, S. Aboo, I. to 1 on Monday, closed at 22 to All. Scorer, Mr T. H. Barma.

---For-the-Grand-National, onlyeight horses were quoted. Cromwell strengthened his position as favourite when the odds against him were reduced from 9 to 1 to 8 to 1. Happy Home and Roi Mond were also well

backed, closing at 20 to 1. The final callover on the Lincolnshire will be held at the Victoria Club on Friday even-

QUOTATIONS

Drakkar.

18 to 1 Spurned.

Tonight's prices were:/ Lincolnshire 17 to 2 Fair Judgement. 100 to 8 Mister Lovell and

20 to 1 Patchouly and Royal 22 to 1 Crown Flatts. 25 to 1 Star Signal and

Speciality. 28 to 1 Signalman, Romano, 33 to 1 Queue Up, Bright Grand National

to I Cromwell. to 1 Happy Home, Cloncerrig and Roi Mond. 22 to 1 Bricett. 25 to 1 Royal Mount,

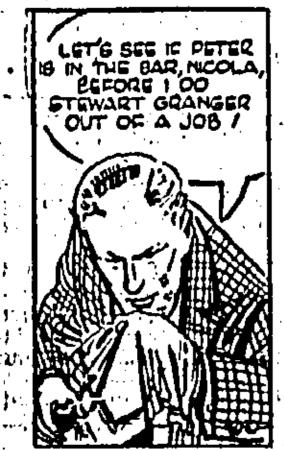
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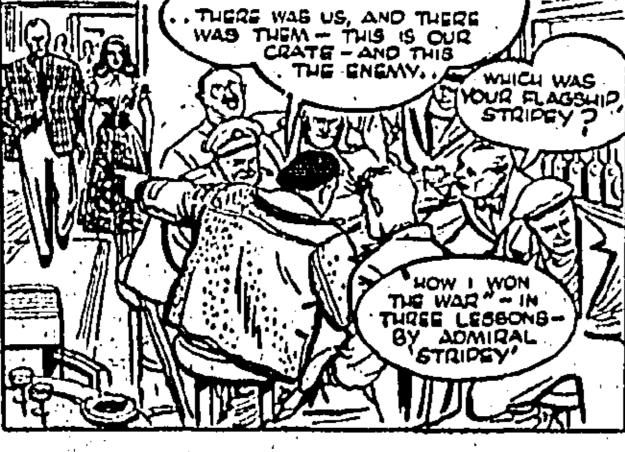
Lincolnshire

London, Mar. 16 .- The probable runners and jockeys for the Lincolnshire Handicap, to be run over one mile at Lincoln on

K. L. Au & T.Y. Tsun (K. Tong) lost to C. F. Chiu & K. Y. Tso 10-21; lost to K. F. Chiu & nursery cannon play. Success may follow a drop cannon from hand. Austin. Ho 19-24; beat Leo although hours and hours of practice cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. less borough (S. Clayton), Minister cannot make position sure. pather all three balls in the space of a spa Walter Pippin (D. Greening), Philadelphe Lindrum's (T. Carter), Persian Book (D. Robertfa vo urite son), Fair Judgment (E. P. H. Smith), shown in diagram.

With red on the spot. he (R. Main), Traveller (F. Durr), Carter), Persian Book (D. Robertschow), Robertschow (E. P. H. Smith), Star Signal (P. Evans), Portsmanteau (J. Sime) Spurned (Douglas Smith), On the (R. Main), Traveller (F. Durr),











In fact, after the Olympic Games, the Inter-

The International Swimming

the veto and they point out that since the stroke was legalised for breast stroke events, thousands of swimmers have adopted from using it in the next Olympics if the Australian proposal

thodox breast stroke.

majority vote, vetoed the ruling by six votes to three.

It means that unless the

Tonight's

The following is tonight's

E. Rodrigues. Singles): A. L. Fisher v M. T. .8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's C. Hung.

9.00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles): R. Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro v W. F. Foo and Miss 9.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles): R. M. Soares and Mrs

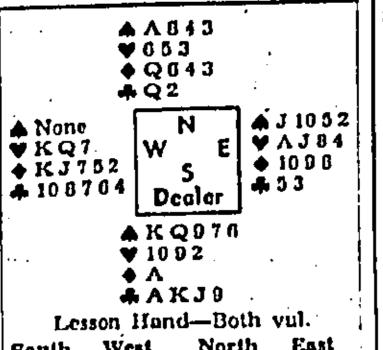
Scores were:

Léong & Wong 11-21.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Guard Against Bad Trump Distribution



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Pass

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AM combining my lesson hand today with belated best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1949 to Mrs Phyllis Schellenberg and Harry J. Fishbein, who operate the Mayfair Bridge Club in 1 / York City. They are always ready and willing to help raise funds for our children's cancer ward at Memorial Hospital. Their club members furnished the money to give the children their Christmas party at the hospital. In giving me today's lesson White to play and mate in two. hand, Fishbein sald that regardless of how often I publish the trump distribution that is in problem: wanted to point out today the KB5; 1 . . . K-Q2; 2, B-B7. importance of where to win trick number one. In many cases it does not make any difference, but quite often, where you win the first trick is the key to winning or losing the hand.

The opponents win the first three heart tricks. When East wins the third trick with the nce of hearts, he leads back a club. Where should declarer win the first club trick? If he wins it in dummy with the queen, he will have to eash the ace of spades and then lead a small spade; but he will not be able to get into dummy to pick up East's fourth spade down beside his sister Hanid. and he will lose the contract. Therefore he must win the first noon?" Hanid asked. trick in his own hand and conserve the entry into dummy.

When declarer wins the first club trick in his own hand with the jack, he then leads a spade to the ace and West shows out. Now he leads a small spade and if East plays the ten-spot, declarer wins with the queen, and levery other store, people go in he has the club entry into dum- and come out a little later, carmy to take the other spade rying bundles and packages." finesse.

"Bear in mind," said Fish- Hanid nodded. "That's right. bein, "that if West holds the Those bundles and packages are you never can pick up all of store to buy. Didn't people come That's why I said it was such a it very difficult to dislike any- the sciences, you might make sharply higher in active dealings. the outstanding trumps. But out with bundles and packages funny store." when you hold this type of from this store you are talking Hanid now agreed that it was been wronged, you are not one law, you could be an excellent to account for the steep rise, trump distribution, always pro- about, "Knarf?" vide for a four-nothing break."

Check Your Knowledge

1. The three-toed sloth is packages?" native to what continent?

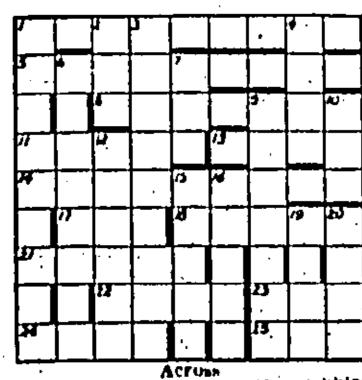
2. Name the shrew in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." 3. Give the actual time that I it takes for the earth to re-come out with nothing. They volve around the sun.

of the Dominion of Canada. 5. Where is the Island of St

6. Who is referred to as the

Apostle to the Gentiles? (Answers in Column 4)

CROSSWORD



1. Where you expect the cobbler b. Giving another audience to Sal 7 Provided by a Yaks nam (7) Take without right, (b) Bho's always in the road. (4) Experimental. (9) 7. Bhe's in the room about teatime. and wo. it ner sub comes to this

Bacred edifice. (b) 22 It comes at the end. (4) 23. Bilp in the herring market (3) Contact. (4) 20. Born to start in need. (3)

Pushy out untilled. (5-4) Possessive pronoun. (3) Breathe at for a change, (5-4) RIVER Of AMACO-LOTTAINS. (4) General effect. (8) In this manner sap will sting. 13 Bin to me gets damp like this. 171 The Ecottish isckdaw. 13)

Making ability. (6)
What a gap it is. (5)
Bunches. (6) Take charge of for a time. (4) Bee 15 Across

DUMB BELLS
MIENT OFFICE ILL MOVE YOU'VE GOT THE GOUT YOU ARE



CHESS PROBLEM

By F. FLECK Black, 11 pleces.

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White, 12 pieces.

By MAX TRELL

very funny store."

just the opposite."

Funny Store

When their meal is finished,

them on to a very long moving stair

case across a deep room full of more

huge pipes. Puffs of smoke and

steam keep escaping from cracks, and

and hissing. "I say, this is thore

sibly be making?" . "It's extra-

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DAFE NOW - \ / WE TAKE HIM

MIGHT AB WELL! OUT AND

like a factory than a castle," cries

funny?"

WHAT A CONDUCTOR CAN DO FOR A SCORE

By DELOS SMITH

three 12-inch.)

Recommended Singles

lude to the Afternoon of a

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

Answers

of Africa, 6. St Paul.

under Ormandy (Columbia).

WHAT a conductor can do for interesting because of them. a score is wonderfully But in this superb conductorial

final trilogy of symphonics, the 12-inch.) E-fint (No. 39; K. 543), George Szell Illuminates with the Clove- Another praiseworthy sym-Ind Orchestra a classical form phonic recording is of Hayda's so perfect that only art, cer- 88th, in G minor, conducted by tainly not nature, could have Eugene Ormandy with the produced it. He impresses Philadelphia Orchestra. Here is upon you the beauty of form for the stimulating classical form alone, not at the expense again, and it could be said the of content. Rather consent is conductor obscures it a little by the leger"—and of a badenhanced. The unshakable being thunderstruck with the serenity of the allegro, the fasti- composer's peasant zest and dious meditation of the andante, lustiness. There isn't a more the Godlike assurance-giving of amotionally. the Godlike assurance-giving of emotionally - satisfying slow Mountfalcon the finale, never had more movement in all Hayda than the meaning although you may have large of this symphony and

Beecham Makes Sense

six symphonies, "The Polish," virtue of the long-playing idea. Mountfalcon has remained Sir Thomas Beecham conducting These symphonies have such inthe Royal Philharmonic, pro- tegrity of form and flow, the duces the minor miracle of im- interruptions of record-changing parting sense and order to a tend to despoil them. composition not at all notable Solution to yesterday's for either. The third is rich in premonitions of a coming master symphonist, who is to find him-"Pathetique," and always is

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE year is bad for animals. A boy has bitten a wolfhound, and the owner has asked for police protection, and a woman in exemplified in two new record- achievement, Exceham makes Africa bit a crocodile, which large, which are exciting for the master seem already is what dentists call testing their penetrating and revealing formulated. For once, I listened the teeth with roughage. light.

The Polish" from start to And a few moments ago I finish without squirming in In the first of Mozart's great boredom. (RCA Victor; nve rend of a man in America who divorced his wife because he thought she was starving her pet rat.

heard the symphony a hundred Ormandy brings it off with THE opening of term at Nark-(Columbia: three 12- shimmering poetry. (Columbia; L over is awaited with considerable excitement. The name of Mountfalcon Foulenough is Columbia also has put the on every lip. It was assumed Hayda and the Mozart on one that his famous uncle would 12-inch LP. It makes a strik- coach the boy for a few weeks In the third of Tchnikowsky's ing illustration of the principal but this has not happened quietly at home with his mother. Any information tha can be gathered shows him as the most dangerous type of boy-the devilish. little terror who wears a mask of innocence. Singles which I liked very In the absence of definite the proper way to play it. He 1, P-R4.1 . . . K-K4; 2, B- self in the fourth, fifth, and the much are; Massenet's "The Last knowledge, there are already Mendelssohn scherzo, Royal cards and of his intolerable Philharmonic under Beecham pranks in the villages of the

> (RCA Victor); Debussy's "Pre- Foulenough." Faun," Philadelphia Orchestra Four regiments

disappear

A SKED why he had bought A four English regiments and CHECK YOUR. KNOWLEDGE shipped them secretly to British Guinna, 'Hogwasch said they were needed for film work. 2. Asked if this was in line with Katherine, 3, 365 days, 5 hours, his new economy drive, he said, 48 minutes and 49.7 seconds. 4. "The script calls for eighteen Vancouver, BC. 5. In the At- regiments. I cut it down to lantic Ocean, 1,200 miles west four, owing to these being difficult .times."

NARF, the shadow-boy with la the turned-about name. came into the playroom and sat "Where were you this after-Knarf answered: "I was in a "Funny store?" What kind of a store was it? And what made "Well," said Knarf, "in almost

A Very Funny Kind of Store

-People Took Their Packages Into it-

As Knarf watched, people went into the store with packages.

"No," said Knarf, "They did store and leave them there this direction. instead of going inside the store Hanld exclaimed in surprise. with nothing and coming out Just the opposite! You mean, with bundles and packages. Knarf, that instead of coming with bundles and packages, what you want out of life and in wearing apparel and home had caused wariness among the try to find out why the people intend to get it if at all. You decoration. out with bundles and packages, left their bundles and packages have quick discernment and people went in with bundles and there?" she asked.

store was funny, too. Instead of yet if called upon to do a job life partner. having shelves and counters, which you have never done. To find what the stars have there were lots of little windows before, you will fit in surpris- in store for tomorrow, select "Yes," said Knarf. "And they with men standing behind them. ingly well—and get the job your birthday star and read to rise. went in with the bundles and When people came up with a done. If previous experience the corresponding paragraph. 4. Name the chief scaport packages and left them there, bundle or a package, or even a did not show you how, you'll Let your birthday star be letter (for lots of them took let- invent a way to do it. ters out of their pockets when Rupert's Elfin Bell-38 they went inside), they went up to the windows. Then they

"I know," Hanid said suddenly; "they bought stamps!"

> Knarf smiled. "It was a post office," Hanid

"Yes," said Knarf, "that's what it was."

Hanid said: "A post office isn't a store, Knari."

"Oh, but it is," Knarl insisted. "They sell stamps. A post office Rupert and Bill are taken through is a store for selling stamps, for several passages. Then the elf leads letters and bundles and pack-

Hanld thought about this for | CANCER (June 23-July 23) a moment or two. Finally she -A stimulating day when 20)-You may be a little more the air is full of a sound of roaring had to agree that Knart was new ideas and plans seem to adventuresome now in undersomehow (though perhaps not receive encouragement from taking some new project. Be nll, together) right. And she everyone. Bill. "I wonder what they can poshad to agree, too, that it was the LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. ordinary," says Rupert. "There only "store" where people Opportunity may knock on 19)—Something exciting may seems to be lots of work but nobody instead of coming out with your door today, so be ready happen today to make this a things, almost always went in to accept it. Your future is in with them.

YOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

(RCA Victor): a Hayda diverti- locality. He is said to be utter-

mento, William Primrose, violist ly uncontrollable. Foulenough,

Stokowski and "His" Orchestra a baby. No doubt he is a true

(RCA Victor); Sibelius' "The when questioned, says, "I have

of Tuonela," Leopoid not seen the lad since he was

PORN on St Patrick's Day, This ingenuity can be put to points higher nominally, D you are one of the friendly excellent use no matter what souls of this world who finds your life work. If you enter firmness at London and moved one. However, once you have some valuable, discovery: if Traders found little in the news indeed a funny store. She couldn't to forget. You will make a justice, for you would be able although some quarters indiimagine why people would take bitter enemy unless you learn to depart from over strict legal cated nervousness over the bundles and packages inside a to control your tendencies in interpretations without run- evidence of increased tension in

very little escapes your atten- Consider carefully before tion. You may appear to be you well since you are very

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -New work opportunities may if you want to ask a favour arise, so be ready to take full of the "boss," today is the advantage of them now. Don't time. Ask for that raise and you might get it. LIBRA (Spet. 23-Oct. 23)-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

A day for solld thinking and Optimism is definitely in the careful planning. Know where air. Take full advantage of you are going-and get there! romantle encouragements. TAURUS (Apr. 21-Mar 21) -Definitely your day to make

progress. Madringe and business are both favoured. Get what you want. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)

-If this is someone's wedding.

lyour hands.

Unforgivable Crime

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23dny, it is likely to be a very Dec. 22)—Your activities should fortunate one. Success is go into high gear now. Get

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

-Take full advantage of all

good opportunities which come

to you now. It is your chance

your daily guide.

Business is good, too.

to succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. aggressive.

very special occasion. Happiness should be in store for you.

By Harry F. O'Neill



SHARP

RUBBER New York, Mar. 16,-Number

RISE IN

UK To Open

"Find Dollar"

Offices In US

Washington, Mar 16,-

Sir John Woods, Per-

manent Secretary of the Board of Trade, is to visit

the United States to relect

the headquarters of four

regional offices to find

markets for British goods.

be in the eastern, western,

northern and central areas

· Slaffs are now being

recruited in Britain.—

Decline In

Canadian

Exports To

Melbourne, Mar. 16 .- Canada

is anxious about the drop in

her exports to Australia owing

to dollar resirictions, according

to the Canadian Trade Com-

Mr Frazer, who has just re-

turned from leave in Canada,

sald that Canadian, exports to

Australia in 1947 amounted to

£15,000,000 sterling, but in

1948 they dld not exceed £10,-

* "However, from Australia's

and many price controls.

parisons."---United Press.

missioner, Mr F. U. Frazer.

of the United States,

United Press.

The headquarters will

1 contract rubber futures today closed 40 to 50, points higher on sales toalling 145 contracts. Standard futures closed 4

The market responded ning counter to propriety. Europe between east and west, You have a good eye for Other quarters felt, however, You have a positive and colour, and you of the fair sex that the slow and creeping assertive nature. You know should have excellent taste advance of the past few days bearish contingent and started an active covering movement.

A good-sized amount of activity also developed in the "Oh yes! The inside of the paying no attention to detail, exacting when it comes to a physical market, but most of it appeared to be between dealers, since factory buyers shled away after prices began

> Trading sentiment was mixed after the close, with a more noticeable inclination to withhold opinions until the situation can be re-appraised.

Prices closed as follow:-No. 1 Contract Rubber Futures. March (in cents per April 19,48 nominal June 19.31 nominal November 18.83 February 18.67

May 18.50

Standard Rubber Futures,

March 19.75 naked

LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 10-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:— May (in pence per lb.) 11.7/16 July/September 1134

October/December -- United Press

Chicago, Mar., 18.—Closing pices of grains on the Board of Trade today were: ' WilEAT-price per bushel. May 1.2714-94 July 1.27/4-% May. 67

norming at the following rates:—

Sterling pound note (per £1) 18.2 5.19 Netherlands U.S. dollar (per \$1) Gold bars (per tael), FIC plastres (per 100)

Blam ticals (per 100)

NEI guilders (per 100) Gold Yuan (per 100 yuan) ...

Britain 'Must

THE BUSINESSMAN

Export More To Canada??

London, Mar. 16 .- Quick action is needed to maintain trade with Canada after the supply of European Recovery Programme dollars runs out, according to the Board of trade Journal, The Journal, official publication of the British Board of Trade, said that ERP dollars, plus credits from Canada, are now paying for two-thirds of Britain's imports of Canadian goods.

"Everything possible must be done to increase the United Kingdom's direct exports to Canada,
"the Journal stated, added that
there was some success to report,
these exports having risen from £22,500,000 in 1938 to £69,600,-000 In 1948.

The Journal's comment coincided with the efforts of missions of both countries to find ways of increasing busi-

"There is no more important market today than Canada, and British manufacturers accepting orders from Canada can, as a general rule, count on getting all the raw materials they need," the Journal said. It warned, however, that the British manufacturer must make

his production costs as low, or lower than, his Canadian in the early hours of this morcounterpart to allow for Ocean ning. shipment. Design packaging, and sales to testify on the Adminispromotion must be studied, be- tration's Bill to repeal the cause the goods must be suited Inft-Hartley Law and re-enact.

point of view." Mr Frazer said. "It is encouraging that Austrato Canadian needs and tastes as the "improved" version of the llan exports to Canada rose by well as be competitive in price, earlier Wagner Act. about 50 percent from £3,500,-000 in 1947 to £5,000,000 last fore World War II, Canada had finitely workable" a provision. a favourable trade balance with in the proposed new law which Canada had completed the Britain of £54.500,000 and that would empower the President to first phase of her post-war re- this was met through a system proclaim a 30-day truce while. covery programme and was en- of multi-lateral trade in which a special Board tried to settle joying "immense prosperity" Britain had an overall surplus a strike. after the lifting of rationing with the sterling area, which had in turn an overall surplus was advanced early in the Com-"Canada's cost-of-living in- with the United States. dex," he said, "is only 60 per-

Britain had recovered her cent above the pre-war level, sterling area surplus, lost during journed. which is good by world com- the war, but the sterling area had no compensating post-war

surplus with the United States. The Journal praised the "generous Canadian Loans" and added that the ERP dollar supply will diminish yearly and cease after 1952, while from 1951 some part of Britain's earnings in Canada will be required to unions which discriminate. pay interest and capital repayment on the 1946 line of credit."

This referred to Canada's post-war loan of £212,500,000 to Britain.

"The need for gulck action is obvious," the Journal said. "Much may be done by the restoration of the pre-war trading system, but everything possible must be done to increase the

In Argentina Disturbed '

Buenos Aires, Mar. 16 .-Foreign businessmen today expressed serious concern over their future in Argentiha under the new constitution. The are warned by

article of the document which authorises the government to expropriate certain companies. The greatest concern has been shown by officials of American. British, Swedish and Belgian owned utilities, who said article 40 of the Constitution "hangs as a sword of Damoeles" over their properties.

The article states, that the government can expropriate foreign-owned utilities, paying the cost of the original investment less amortisation, and any reserves shown to be above a reasonable return on capital. Officials said the article was tantamount to confiscation, and that their only hope now rested on the provision that Federal Law would be necessary in each expropriation case.-United

NY FOREIGN EXCHANGE . Closing Rates

Argentine Peso (official) Argentine, Peso (Unofilcial) Canada Chile England Franco Irdia Moxico New Zealand Peru Portugal South Africa Urugulay

Venezuela

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Washington, Mar. 10.—Mr. Charles E. Wilson, President of the General Electric Company, today "heartly endorsed the proposal to withdraw Federal protection from unions which discriminate against negroes."

Mr Wilson's statement was made to the House of Representatives Labour Sub-Committee

He appeared before the group The Journal recalled that, be- Mr Wilson described as "de-

> The "Civil Rights" proposal. mittee session which began last. night after—the House

It was put forward by Mr Clarence Mitchell, Labour Secretary of the National Association. for the Advancement of

Coloured Peoples. Mr Mitchell supported the Administration's Bill but asked. that it be amended to penalise against Negroes.—United Press.

HONGKONG **SHARES**

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning amount-Kingdom's direct ex- ed to \$144,680.00. Transactions and noon prices: SHARES BUYERS BELLERS SALES:

> BANKS. HK Bank ... 1725 1750 INSURANCES Canton 700 720 DOCKS, ETC. NP. Wharf .. 614 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 13.40 13.70 100 @ 1314 HK Land ... 5015 S'hal Land . 3.05 3.20 6500 (* 3.10) Humphreys 12,80 13,70

UTILITIES Tram C. Light (O) 14.40 C. Light, Rts 10.30 10.70 Electric Macao Electric 20 Telephone /.. 30% INDUSTRIALS

Cement STORES, ETC. - 40 4035 - 100 @ 4035 · Dairy (O) .. Dairy (New) Watson ..., 51 52 300 @ 51% Ewo 815 8.80 500 @ 0.60,

With effect from March 1, 1949.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17 Closing Times By Air Runming, Lluchow, Amoy, Shang-hal, Nanking, Tsingtao, Kweilin, Chungking, Ewstow, and Tsinan, Rangoon, Calcutta, Rarachi, Rah-rein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg & Marseilles vin Alexandria). Rome and London, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; Bangkok, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

Jápan, 5 p.m. Salgon and Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Bea Holhow, Pakhol vin Holhow, Salgon and Rangoon, 3, p.m. Sandakan and Rabaul, 3 p.m. PRIDAY, MARCH 18

Closing Times By Aif. Swatow and Amoy, 0.30 a.m. (reg); Nanking, Taingtao, Swalow, Amoy and Taipen, 3.30 p.m. Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, Air Parcel Post for Manils, Hono-(GPO) & p.m. Ordinary Airmali (Printed Matters. Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manile, Guern, Honolulu and USA. (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 6 p.m. - Shanghal, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Nea ..

Hangkok, 10 a.m. Shanghal, 3 p.m.









Full Story Of The 4-Power Berlin Currency Dispute

U.S. THE ONLY COUNTRY TO REJECT NEUTRAL EXPERTS' PLAN

Geneva, Mar. 16.—The United States alone among the Big Four rejected a plan to break the Berlin currency deadlock, worked out in December by the Security Council's "Neutral" Committee of experts, it was announced tonight. The solution, accepted as a basis for discussion by Britain, the Soviet Union and France, provided for the simultaneous lifting of the blockade and the introduction of the · Soviet mark throughout Berlin.

It gave far-reaching de facto autonomy to the city's four sectors to control currency and trade, but proposed an intricate mechanism to preserve the proportion between the issue of the Soviet marks in Berlin and in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

The Committee's report was released simultaneously in Lake Success and Geneva tonight.

The deadlock became com- United States' plan. plete when the Soviet Union The British, American and currency in West Berlin. earlier vetoed a Security French experts jointly added Dr Otto Suhr. Chairman of Council resolution, which called that, "If a reunification of the the Western Berlin City Assemfor the Soviet blockade to be Municipal Administration of bly, today announced that the lifted and asked the four Berlin can be achieved," they currency reform in the Western occupying powers to consult would be prepared to reconsider sectors would take place in on a solution for Berlin.

70 MEETINGS

The neutral experts held 70 | The Soviet Union, repeating the City Parliament within meetings in Paris and Geneva that there were "no irrecon- 24 hours after the announce-Berlin currency and trade the Security Council. problem.

by the Chalrman, Mr N.A. gave a chronological account of have suggested that the reform Robertson, until recently Cana- various moves in the com- would exclude the Soviet mark

London. the urgent request that they the failure of the negotiations. | Committee's report on its failure comment on it within 10 "I have felt it important that to break the Big Four deadlock !

de facto autonomy to the dif- the discussions and causes ferent sections of Berlin in con- which prevented an agreement Office today cut the telephone trol of currency and trade, with from being reached," Dr Ares lines of three senior officials of a split banking system, but at said. the same time proposed an intricate mechanism to preserve the proportion between the issue the noted Swedish economist paying their bills in "Eastern" of Soviet marks in Berlin and and Executive Secretary of the marks. in the Soviet Zone.

it accepted the general frame- sent Mr Trygve Lie a full re- also be cut off soon if the bills work of the proflosals as "a port of the Committee's failure, were not paid "correctly." basis for discussion and agree-

The three Western powers, having failed to agree on a joint reply to the proposals, asked for extra time. Ten days later, the United States rejected the proposals as "not providing the basis for an equilable or workable solution to the Berlin currency and trade problem. Britain and France simul-

taneously sent in identical memoranda, containing detailed amendments to the Committee's proposals and "assuming their general framework."

The United States accompanied its rejection of the Committee's proposals memorandum declaring that the split in Berlin had gone too far to make it possible to establish four-power control over currency and trade.

ALTERNATIVE PROPOSAL

sectors of the city.

. The Soviet Union, under this ministration. proposal, would have been asked to erect a trade and currency, curtain around Western sectors. in order that Notenbank were reported to the Western issuing of the have been called to the meet-Eastern mark should not ad- ing, including the President, versely affect the economy of the Herr Willy Kuhn, and the Soviet occupation areas. The Soviet Union rejected American-born Communist who the American proposals as being claims to be a close relative of outside the Committee's terms Governor Thomas E. Dewey of of reference, which specified New York State. quadripartite control of currency and trade.

The Committee was set up 1 After three more weeks of | Soviet financial expert, who, on November 30 last year by discussion, and by the time the according to German reports, Dr Juan Bramuglia, the Argen- winter success of the Berlin air- arrived in Berlin from Moscow tine Foreign Minister, who was lift had been assured, the three on Monday. It is assumed that then President of the Security | Western powers agreed to join | the meeting is to discuss coun-Council, to find a technical way in rejecting the Committee's ter measures to be adopted on out of the dendlock on Berlin. | proposals and in promoting the the final introduction of the Western mark as the sole

the Committee's compromise.

REPORTS FAILURE

the very near future. He said

summon a special session of,

PHONE LINES CUT

Reports for several days past

Dr Suhr's statement coincided

for several months in the Soviet

The skipper, whose barge was

DEMONSTRATE

publicise their "Struggle For

precautions. A Garrison spokes-

demand should be steered in

the proper legitimate channel"-

which he expained as the

appointment of delegates,

either to approach the school

authorities or the Govern-

ment.-Reuter.

he had been authorised to

in a period of six weeks, and chable differences" between the ment of the currency reform. finally reported to the Presi- Committee's proposals and the Official reports have made it dent of the Security Council Soviet view, again ruled the virtually certain that the on February 11 that they had American plan out of order. | changeover, will take place benot been able to secure the The Committee thereupon fore April 1. Berlin observers agreement of the four occupy- gove up its efforts and reported said. ing powers to a solution of the its fallure to the President of

All five members of the Com-Their report was drawn up mittee signed the report, which dian High Commissioner in promise efforts. But the Ar- and make the Western mark the gentine expert, Dr R. Ares, ap- sole currency for the Western It was disclosed that on pended a note criticising the sectors. December 22, a compromise Committee for having decided solution was proposed to the not to try to apportion the with the publication of the four occupying powers, with blame between the Big Four for Security Council's "Neutral"

the Committee should enumer- over the Berlin currency. The solution gave far-reaching ate. or attempt to summarise,

It was understood tonight who, although living in the that Professor Gunnar Myrdal, Western sectors, insisted on Economic Commission for

The Soviet Union replied Secretary General of the United all office, lines of the railway column the Communists them- Press. within the stipulated time that Nations on the Committee, has headquarters in the West would selves." No details of this report have

BERLIN REACTIONS

The publication tonight of the report of the Security Council neutral experts' report on the Berlin currency deadlock con- sector under Russian guard. vinced Berliners that some adjustment of the currency situation in Western Berlin was only

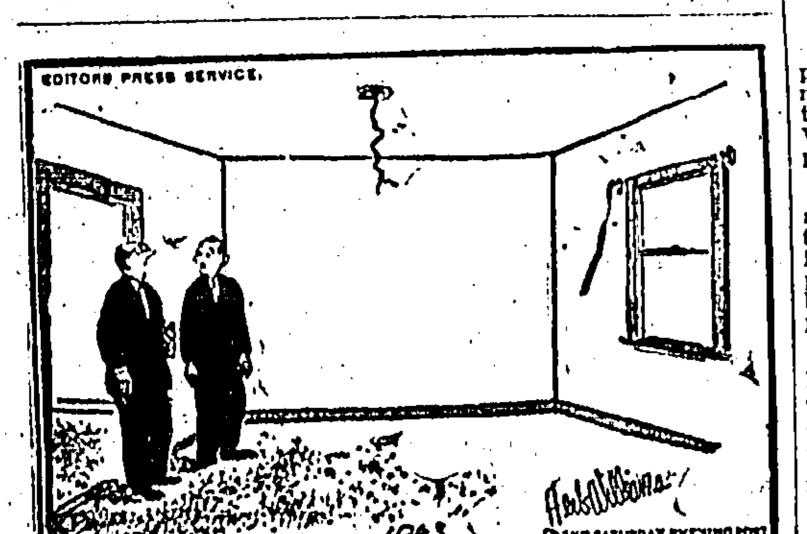
matter of days. Pro-Western Germans felt was left behind,-Reuter, that, as there was no immediate hope of a compromise solution of the tangle, the Western Allies would be justified in introducing STUDENTS the Western mark as the solo currency in their sectors.

Both Eastern and Western Berlin financial experts were hard at work today on lastminute plans to deal with the than 1,000 students and workers position was "clear and uncomcurrency change. Armed sen- of Futan University staged a promised" in relation to these tries guarded the offices of the parade yesterday afternoon to

Leading German financial ex- Existence" movement, in which The United States, therefore, perts from the Soviet Zone were they demanded increased submade an alternative proposal, today summoned to the Soviet sidies and better living conunder which the Soviet mark headquarters at Karlshorst for dltions for professors and would be introduced throughout emergency discussions on the Government-supported students. Berlin, but exclusively under Berlin currency situation, ac-Western control in the Western | cording to officials of the Soviet | Zone Central Financial Ad- ed the demonstration, which

> COUNTER-MEASURES Senior officials of the Soviet-Bank Deutsche the controlled Director, Charles Dewey-en

They are expected to meet . Professor J.A. Mickin, the



"My wife packed up her things and went home to

her mother.'

Waits For Dog's Best Friend



A bedraggled and shivering collie watches a rescue boat go by as he perches atop a tractor in the Missouri river flooded Lake Contrary district. The boat passed the dog up this trip but returned and picked him up later.—AP Picture.

P.I. Discomforted Red Gains China

Manila, Mar. 16.—The Congressional committee that studied Communism in the Philippines noted with considerable discomfort the gains of Chinese Communists and warned that "this country can become another China in a shorter time than we care to admit" if the Red problem is neglected.

The House Committee on Un-Filipino Activities said that the situation in China today should not be the cause of "hopeless dismay," adding that "internal aggression rather than external invasion is the immediate threat to this republic from the Communists."

"The victory of the Com-| stand in maintaining high level munists there (China) cannot friendly intercourse with the but provide a certain degree of Soviet Union despite the Philip-In Berlin, the "Western" Post inspiration on the part of our pines' uncompromising attitude local Communists," CUFA re- toward the ideology and pracported. "In fact, this country tices of Communism and the the Soviet-controlled railway may expect the Intensification Communist Party." of the Hukbalahap activities and The Committee questioned the the development of political sincerity of Premier Josef Stalln pressure from quarters acces- when he invited President Tru-A Post Office spokesman said sible to the Communists, if not man to a "peace" talk.—United

organisation which was started during the war ostensibly to A barge owned by the fight the Japanese. The com- Shanghal'S "Western" Administration of front organisation is the Communist Shanghal'S Berlin, which had been detained front organisation in its report. which recommended immediate prosecution of all Communist

was passing through the British party members in the Philip-POSITION CLEAR

CUFA thought that if the the last of a long convoy, cut the | Communists could be stalemated two-rope with a hatchet, and here for 20 years, there would be no danger of a Red invasion: It said the Chinese Communists could not consolidate their forces in less than 20 years.

The report asserted that India, Burma, Siam, Malaya and French Indo-China were "earmarked for Red domination by infiltration and internal aggres-Shanghai, Mar. 17.-More sion." It said that the Philippines' countries and that she "need not submit to Communist pressure inside our national territory."

The Committee referred to the United States as "the rallying point of all free nations that have not yet been dragged, the call. No untoward incidents mark- either by intrigues or by force of arms, into the orbit of the was held amid strict police Soviet Union." It added that | Communist attacks on relations man said "any reasonable between the Philippines and the United States were "all lies," and warned the Communists and sympathisers that they have no business meddling in the affairs of the two countries."

Although the Philippines has never extended formal recognition to the Soviet Union, CUFA gave its support to the Philippine delegation in the United Nations for "its enpable

World Shortage Of Doctors Court Martial System

Geneva, Mar. 16-The major part of the world's population needs nearly 12 times more doctors than are available, the World Health Organisation re-

Is one physician to every 12,000 stated today. persons. This area is inhabited by more than half the world's House of Lords, why it was \$2,000 phones on its exchange

Russin have one doctor for 1,200 persons. Latin America, the Union of South Africa. Australia, New Zealand and Japan have an average ratio of one doctor for every

for every 1,000-1,500 of popu- wealth Governments, who had as if phone-users are just going

traditional manner, said the annual report on the colony for 1947, published by Stationery Office today. "The passion to kill is more easily kindled than quenched, and it would not have been surprising if those who had assumed head hunting or for the first time experienced the excitement of it, had been reluctant to cease," the report

"But, in fact, not one case was reported during the year. Sarawak, which became a British colony on July I. 1946, has no public debt. The aggregate value of Sarawak's external trade for 1947 was \$175, 393,-280, as compared with \$78,415,-599 in 1940. Exports exceeded imports by \$30,833,870.

An important item of re-

For Heads

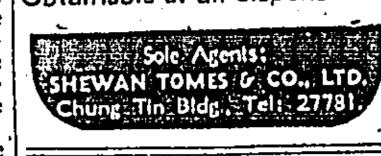
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No Funds For New Equipment

Shanghai, Mar. 17.—The most perturbed person in Shanghai today is the fellow making a telephone call. When he picks up the receiver

he is forced to wait-sometimes as long as 30 minutes—before he gets a dial tone. Often he waits so long he forgets the number he was going

to call-and even the reason for The fellow with a battery of telephones on his desk will pick up two receivers even when he

He's not going to pass up any possibility of quickly getting a Some have advanced the suggestion that offices hire coolies

> CAN'T AFFORD EQUIPMENT

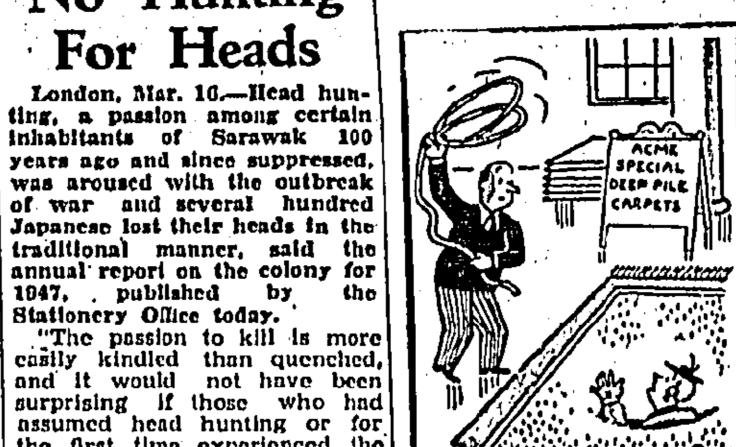
The purchase of new equip-

He was explaining to the At present the company had necessary to appoint a Com- network. It has applications mission to inquire into the sub- for 28,000 more but sees no North America. Europe and ject when another commission chance of filling them because tussin have one doctor for had already recommended chan- of the lack of equipment. ges for the Army and Royal Air There are more than 6,000 Porce.

Discipline in the Navy, he uncounted number of requests

sald, differed from that in the for more. But again there's the other services. Before changes question of where to get the could be made there must also necessary equipment.

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The situation is bad and Mr W.F. Flanley, general manager of the Shanghai Telephone company, admits it. But he says it is not likely to improve very

ment so the burden can be London, Mar. 16.-Common- taken off present lines is the wealth Governments are to be only solution to the problem. weath Governments are to be only solution to the problem, consulted about proposed changes any Mr K. W. Johnstone, in the court martial system of general commercial manager of the Union of South Africa, there the Union of South Africa, there stated today.

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But, he adds, the company

The ideal ratio is one doctor be consultations with Common- For a while, at least, it looks WHO declared.—United adopted British Naval dis- to have to wait their turn for cipline, he said, Reuter, n dial tone. Associated Press.



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